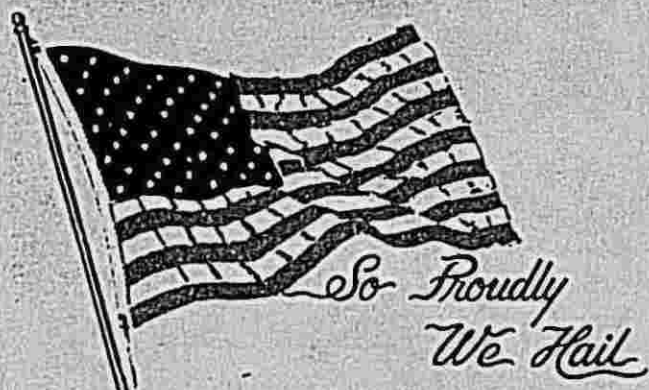
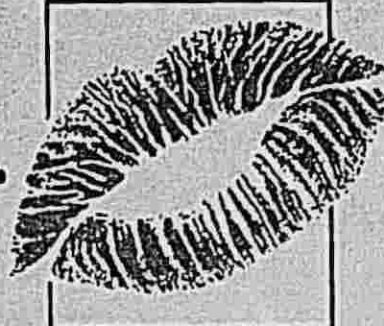


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Sequoit pride continues to support

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Sequoit Pride, the parent support organization for Antioch Community High School, has been meeting monthly since January, 1992 to better the students' high school experience.

To date, Sequoit Pride has been involved in several projects including the running and sponsorship of the athletic concessions, the Lindenfest 5K-10K Walk/Run, Drive for Education, and the Sequoit Pride Honor Medalist Program.

Current projects under consideration include a sports and organization

advertising program book and the establishment of a school book store.

"They do wonderful things for the students and the school," said Assistant Principal Steve Wapon. "Now that they are tackling the athletic concession stands, it will certainly be a success."

Sequoit Pride strives to support ACHS by fund-raising and manpower volunteers. Additional assistance is urgently needed to staff ongoing projects. A general membership meeting will be held on Sept. 28 in the ACHS Commons.

Additionally, open board meetings are held in the commons on the first Monday

evening of each month. When a holiday falls on the first Monday, the board will meet on the second Monday of the holiday month. All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend and lend their ideas and support.

Sequoit Pride wishes to thank Sean Ramage and the staff of the Lindenhurst McDonalds for their assistance in a sponsorship of the first annual Sequoit Pride 5K-10K Walk/Run. A thank you also to Steve Wapon and the staff of ACHS for their assistance in the establishment of the Sequoit Pride Honor (Continued on Page 5)



Biking For Others

Don Mobley of the Grayslake Fire Department checks over the course route with fellow fire fighters Brett Henne and Cindy Rauch. The Multiple Sclerosis 150K Great Lake Getaway Bike Tour ran Sept. 12 and 13. The tour was sponsored to benefit individuals with Multiple Sclerosis. The bike tour, noted officials, was well attended by residents throughout Lake County. — Photo by Gene Gabry



The new owners of Vi's Yellowbird Lounge meet their experienced help before the official grand opening ceremony. From left to right: Chuck Schutt, Mary Schutt, Vi Johantgen and Al Johantgen.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.

Antioch legends leave lounge in familiar hands

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

With the semi-retirement of Vi and Al Johantgen from Vi's Yellowbird Lounge after 20 years of business, a new era has begun for the Antioch lounge that has been called the polka emporium for the entire bi-state area.

But according to Vi Johantgen, long-time patrons don't have anything to worry about when it comes to what happened to Vi and Al.

"We are just going into semi-retirement," said Johantgen. "I will

continue to sing on the weekends and Al will still tend bar. We just wanted to find new owners that would take care of the business when we left."

The Johantgens' found new owners to carry on the Yellowbird's legacy in Mary and Chuck Schutt, who don't plan any major changes and will use the Johantgens' as consultants to make the transition smooth and pleasurable for all.

"They are not even going to change the name," said Vi, who gave up the reigns over the Labor Day weekend. "The future (Continued on Page 5)

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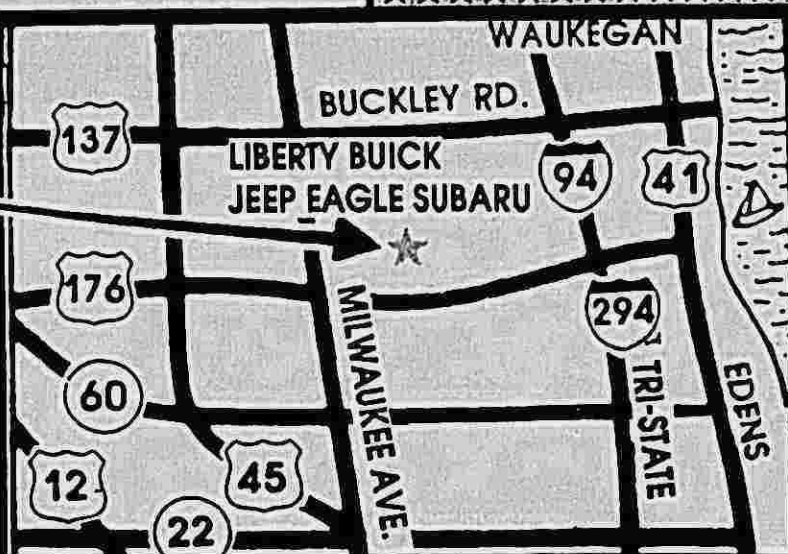
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Residents give concerns on lake

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake village staffers were directed to work with Estates of Eastlake residents in regards to a promised lake which residents call a mudhole. Residents met with Grayslake Village Manager Mike Ellis and John Wilson, executive director of the Grayslake Community Park District, to discuss promises made by the developer Homes by Hemphill.

Lakeland retracts error in crime report

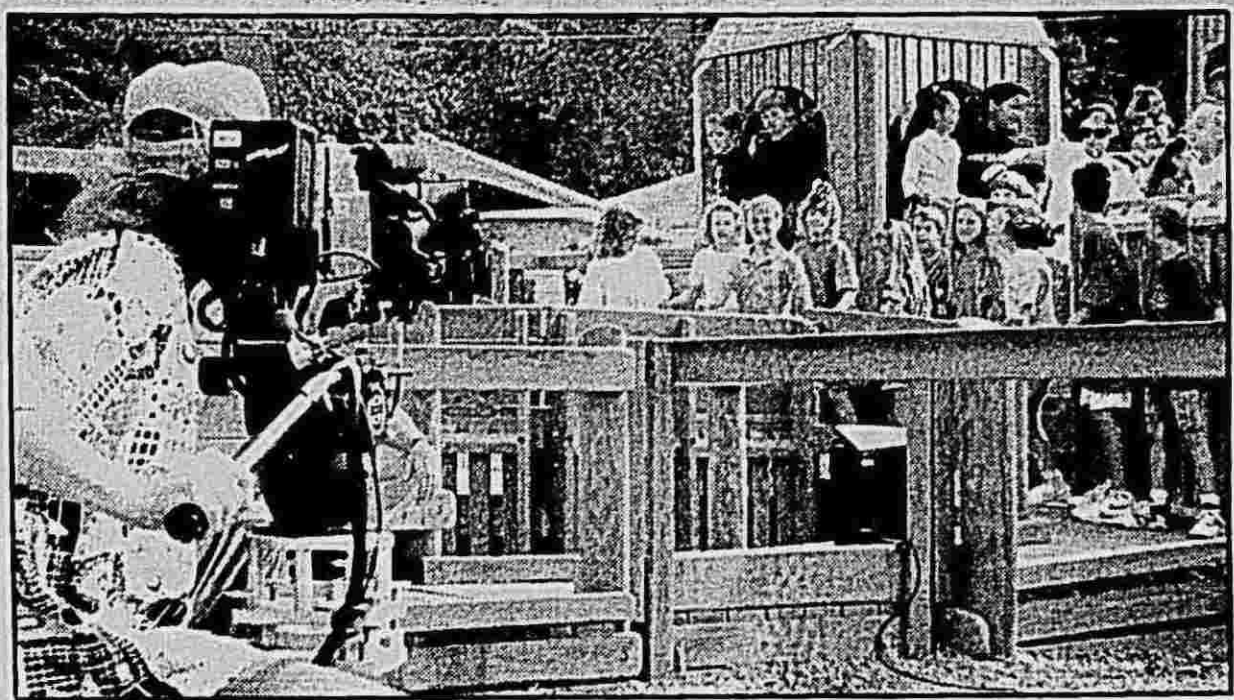
Lakeland Newspapers incorrectly reported in its Sept. 11 editions that a 31-year-old Round Lake Beach man had been arrested in connection with the alleged criminal sexual assault of a 30-year-old woman. Police had neither arrested nor questioned the man. Lakeland Newspapers regrets the error.

Hotel included in development

FOX LAKE — Visitors to the Fox Lake area will be able to find a home on the (driving) range at a Best Western hotel, if a proposed development reaches fruition. The Fox Lake Development Company — the same people who own the Fox Lake Country Club — is planning to build a 100-unit hotel on State Park Road across from the golf course. The site is currently the country club's driving range. A spokesman for the developers said the hotel would consist of suites, an indoor pool, a tennis court, meeting and conference rooms, a solarium and business center. The business center would include up-to-date business tools like computers and fax. The hotel might even include a small auditorium for dinner theater presentations. If feasible, the hotel will be the cornerstone for a 47-lot residential development on the 20-acre parcel.

Gates were due at train crash site

ROUND LAKE—Safety gates are scheduled to go up within weeks at a crossing in Round Lake where a Metra train crashed with a truck last week, critically injuring the driver. Metra received federal funding in May 1991 to erect gates at the crossing on Hart Road north of State Route 134, but the Minneapolis-based Soo Line company that undertakes Metra's construction work said they could not spare workers to for the project until this summer, said a Metra spokesman. But officials said the site is not considered a high-risk crossing. The truck driver injured in the Sept. 9 crash, Harley D. Humphreys, 52, of Kansas City, Mo., remained in critical condition this week in a Milwaukee hospital.



Just Say Go

A nationwide fitness video was shot at Washington School in Mundelein, Sept. 15 and 16. The video, featuring Arnold Schwarzenegger (who was not present) is an Allstate Life Insurance family fitness product. Children at the Mundelein location sang the second verse of the rap song, "Just Say Go." Schwarzenegger will film his segment of the video in Atlanta later next week. — Photos by Eugene Gabry

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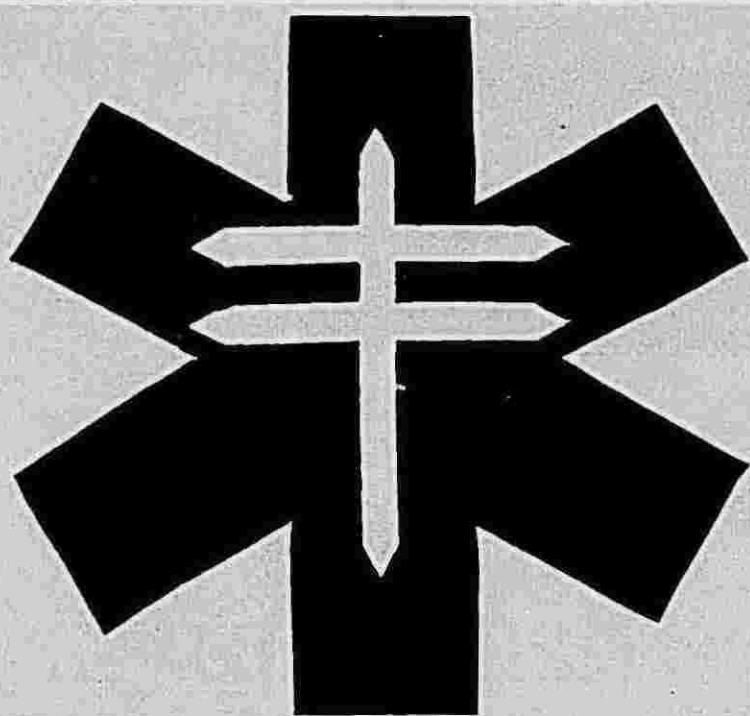
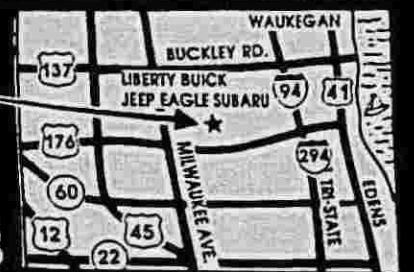
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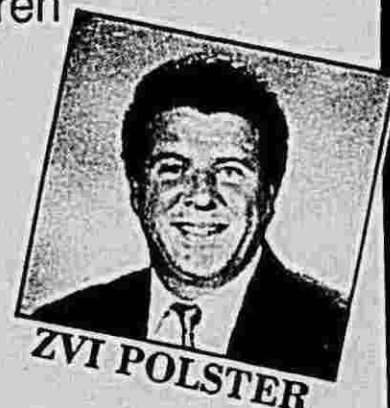
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Huff and Puff helps children, parents breathe easier

by CLAUDIA M. LENART
Lakeland Newspapers

For 5-year-old Nicholas Gryzoski stepping out into the cold winter air or playing a little too hard can be dangerous. Cold air and over-exertion are factors that can lead an asthmatic child to have an attack.

But Nicholas' parents' worries have been eased with the help of a couple of puppets, Huff and Puff. Through a program offered through Condell Medical Center, the puppets along with Bob Amadeo, a respiratory therapist, have taught Nicholas and other children with asthma how to recognize symptoms and prevent asthma attacks.

"It teaches children to know their own bodies," said Sandy Gryzoski, Nicholas' mom. She said there are certain symptoms parents can notice such as a dry hacking cough and circles under the eyes. However, there are internal symptoms such as a tight chest and itchy throat that children need to be able to recognize.

"Huff and Puff: The Children's Asthma Program" was developed by Linda Boston, respiratory therapist at Southern Illinois Medical Center in conjunction with the

American Lung Association of Illinois. Illinois is the pilot state for the program.

Huff and Puff is currently being offered at Condell Medical Center, Saint Therese Medical Center and Good Shepherd Hospital. It is a five-session program intended to help parents and children, ages four through eight, take an active role in preventing and controlling asthma symptoms.

In one session, Huff and Puff are playing hide and seek. Huff, the more flamboyant and comical character begins to cough and wheeze. Puff, the responsible character, tells Puff to slow down.

Heather Flood, director of special events for the American Lung Association of Lake County, said the response to the program has been positive. Parents are noticing a decrease in emergency home visits.

Besides the benefits towards prevention, Sandy Gryzoski said she has seen other benefits also. Nicholas, a kindergartener at Forest School in Fox Lake, said attending the Huff and Puff program taught him that other kids have asthma too.



"Huff and Puff: The Children's Asthma Program," sponsored by Condell Medical Center and the American Lung Association of Lake County, has helped 5-year-old Nicholas Gryzoski control and prevent asthma symptoms. Sitting is Sandy Gryzoski, with Nicholas and sister, Jennifer. Standing is Heather Flood, special events coordinator for the American Lung Association of Lake County.

9-1 Lung to benefit Lung Assoc.

Rescue 9-1 Lung, a one-day fund raising event for the American Lung Association, will be held on Sept. 22 at Gurnee Mills in Showcourt G.

From 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., people can serve as patients in a mock hospital unit complete with wheelchairs and IV stands.

Patients will be given a lung disease by a mock doctor, enter the hospital and make phone calls for one hour to pay for their hospital bills. Patients can also be transported to Gurnee Mills by ambulance.

Proceeds from the fund raiser will help benefit the American Lung Association of Lake County which serves to fight lung disease.

There are more than 6,000 children in Lake County who suffer from asthma. Recent research shows that pediatric asthma and tuberculosis are on the rise.

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Anderson family reunion reaches 200 attendees

by LIZ SCHMEHL
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Once again Faye and Ken Andersen of Antioch hosted a huge family/friends reunion at Brightondale Park in Kansasville, Wis. This was the fourth reunion of the Anderson family organized by Faye and Ken and each year the guest list has grown considerably.

This year the Andersen family members and close friends reached the 200 mark. Faye does such an excellent job choosing the location, planning the menu, organizing the entertainment, etc. that more and more people ask to be included.

This year's gala affair was held on Aug. 9 and the guests began arriving about 11 a.m. Faye prepared the main dishes of spareribs, roast beef, chicken, various sausages, hot dogs and hamburgers. Each family was then asked to bring a side dish to share and the result was not a dinner but a feast.

The theme was "Remember When" and the centerpieces and decorations featured memorabilia of family and friends dating as far back as the 1930s. The guests brought old pictures of days gone by and they were displayed on a huge bulletin board for everyone to see, remember and enjoy.

While the guests began arriving late morning on the 9th, Faye's preparations started months in advance. When the reunion date grew closer she cooked for three days and was up at Brightondale Park, along with her son Ken Andersen, Jr., at 5 a.m. to secure the much needed pavilion and to set everything up. This year she had some extra

help as she solicited her own family to assist her. Her nephew, Dale Johnson, came to her aide and helped cook and serve the food. Also there to help serve up the goodies and keep things running smoothly were her nieces and family, Laura Corrigan and Ki Johnson, her other nephew, Tim Johnson and her sisters and brothers-in-law, Ron and Sharon Pankow and Rita and Jerre Wendt.

The Andersen family is originally from the Antioch area and have gradually relocated to many different states. Faye brings them all together once a year with this family/friends reunion. She does such a marvelous job, and the guests have such a great time, they always leave her and each other with these words "See you next year".

One of the highlights of this year's reunion was a mini wedding with the renewal of vows ceremony for Ken's sister Andrea Perez and her husband Steve who had eloped. They asked Faye if they could hold this mock wedding in conjunction with the reunion since so many family and friends would be gathered. So that was how the reunion began—the wedding first, then the great food, good conversation and planned activities for both young and old.

Some of the 200 guests that were present were: Don and Margaret Andersen from Melbourne, Fla., Jane, Terry, Wendy and Amy Cooper from Melbourne, Ann Robertson and family from Houston, Texas, Donnie and Jeanie Andersen and family from Wisconsin, Mary, Angela, and Alicia Pallidino from Anaheim, Calif., Andrea and Steve

Perez and family from California, Milton Pullen from Michigan and other members of the Pullen family from various locations.

Some of the friends attending from the Antioch area were: Carolyn and

Antioch and other than the reunion, one of the highlights of their trip was the visit to the park. It reminded them, once again, about the specialness of Antioch.

Baby makes three

Hometown Goodies

Gerald Hammond, Andy and Virginia Mageria, Howard Wells, Iloa Lasco and her daughter Carol (who is from California), Ron and Mary Cunningham, Peggy Van Patten and many other members of the Van Patten family, Jimmy and Sue Glenn, Bill and Mae Setik, Lonnie and Sis Christensen and Faye and Ken's daughter and son-in-law, Heidi and John Draper.

Faye said naturally a reunion of this magnitude takes a lot of planning and hard work, but it is definitely worth it when she sees so many loving family members and friends coming together and having such an enjoyable time. I am sure all of her efforts are appreciated and recognized—why else would the guest list keep growing. Keep up the great work, Faye, and I'll be waiting to hear all about next year's festivities.

Centennial Park

Antioch's new Centennial Park had some very special visitors during the month of August. During the Andersen family reunion, Faye took Ken's brother's and sisters to see the Centennial Park. They thought it was fantastic and very typical of how Antioch pulls together to get the job done. The Andersen's may have scattered in various pans of the country, but in many ways their hearts remain in

Jennifer and Al Tamburino, of Antioch, are proud to announce the birth of their first child. Little Maria Jennifer Tamburino was born on Aug. 22 at 1:55 a.m. and weighed in at 7 lbs 2 1/2 ounces and was 19 3/4 inches long. Maria's daddy, Al, is a math teacher at ACHS and mommy, Jennifer, is a member of the Antioch Park Board. Congratulations, folks, and enjoy the baby.

Gambling tour

A large group of Antioch area residents recently returned from a gambling trip to Escanaba, Mich. They boarded the coach bus at the Brat Stop in Wisconsin and a few hours later arrived at their hotel. A shuttle bus escorted them back and forth to the hotel and casino. They left early on Saturday morning and returned late on Sunday. The transportation, hotel, shuttle service, and \$20 in gambling chips was all included in the price and let me tell you, the price was quite reasonable.

So if you would like to try your hand at blackjack, craps, slot machines, etc. and can't afford the expense of a trip to Vegas, maybe a coach bus tour to Michigan would be an alternative. The group had fun sitting with each other up and back and also fun mingling with the other guests at the casino and winning and losing a few dollars.

Homecoming

Once again, it is almost time for ACHS's Homecoming activities to begin. The kick off will be on Tuesday, Oct. 6 with Spirit Day and the traditional fun male beauty contest will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in the north gym. Don't miss it. I guarantee you will have a great time whether you are 18 or 80.

The classes will be working on various floats on Oct. 8 and 9 and last but not least, the Homecoming parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10.

Then the memorable Homecoming dance will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Saturday evening. You are only young once, kids, so enjoy all the special activities and dance all the dances on the 10th.

Guess who

If you can name these people and are the first to call me with a tidbit, I will be glad to give your tidbit top billing. There is a young man in our community who recently received a broken jaw as a result of playing baseball, a broken hand playing pool/billiards and was temporarily stranded while taking a Caribbean Cruise. Also there are two pretty young ladies, both named Jenny, who are past graduates of GLS and ACHS, who recently became engaged and forgot to call the Lizard with the particulars. Thanks to various little birdies I know who these three people are, if you do too, call me and get your special tidbit featured in the next Hometown Goodies headline.

Starting date

The first session of the Antioch Parks and

Recreation Department "Camp Crayon Program," begins on Monday, Sept. 21 for the Monday/Wednesday class and Tuesday, Sept. 22 for the Tuesday/Thursday classes.

The program is for 3, 4, and 5 year olds and if you would like further information concerning the program contact Carol Todd at (708)395-2160. Also Miss Marie, Miss Liz, Miss JoAnne and Miss Mary are definitely looking forward to seeing the returning camp participants and meeting all of the children new to the program. Once again, a busy, fun year is planned for everyone's enjoyment.

Mix up, reminder

As you know, the ACHS Student Assistance Program is sponsoring a craft fair on Saturday, Oct. 24. I have mentioned this a number of times in the column and in so doing I mentioned the name and number to call for more information was "Cathy" at (708)395-5857.

Seems that a few people misdialed and reached the wrong Cathy (Cathy Milovanovic) by dialing a zero instead of a seven. Luckily Cathy M. reads "Hometown Goodies" and directed the callers to the correct number. Whether you reached Cathy at (708)395-5857 or Cathy M. at (708)395-5850, it sounds like there was a lot of crafters interested in renting space. Once again the date is Oct. 24 and there will be a large variety of beautiful merchandise available. It will be held at the high school in the gymnasium. Please mark that date on your calendar and I'll probably see you there.

Lake Villa Library celebrates its 40th anniversary

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Like a tree that has just added that first solid ring of life, the Lake Villa District Library celebrated its 40th Anniversary by having an open house during the library's first Sunday hours ever.

The new Sunday hours stemmed from a survey sent to every home in the district

to find out how the library could better serve its growing population.

Growth in the district has changed the location of the library three times, but it hasn't changed the quality of service local residents receive from their library.

"Our patrons seem really happy with our new Sunday hours," said Library Director Barbara Elmore. "The positive

feedback really helps our employees feel good about what they do."

The library formed after the Lake Villa Men's Club, who had formed their own library, helped show the community the need for a public library. The community voted 99 to 26 to establish the Lake Villa Township Library, which would use the Lake Villa Village Hall as its first home until 1957, when it moved to 117 Cedar Ave. in Lake Villa. After only a few years at the Cedar Ave. site, it was apparent that a new facility would have to be built to accommodate the demands on the library.

Many discussions and alternative sites were discussed and rejected by the community in referendum votes until one passed in 1978.

Finally, a two-acre site was chosen between Lake Villa and Lindenhurst as the new home for the library. In January of 1980, the doors opened at the Deep Lake

Road and Grand Avenue location, which was sufficient to meet the needs of 42,000 titles.

"We now have over 67,000 titles, with more coming every month," said Elmore. "We are cramped for space."

According to Elmore, the library needs 10,000 more titles just to catch up to the number of title offered by similarly sized libraries.

As the future needs of the library continue to grow as the population in the district explodes, a new addition to the present facility will be needed to meet the demand, said Elmore.

"The Board voted to place a building referendum on the November 92 ballot because the library's growth and demand have outgrown the present facility," said Elmore. "Our future looks very busy, especially on Sundays."

Celebrity auction to offer 90210 items

The Student Assistant Program at Antioch Community High School will sponsor a Celebrity Auction on Nov. 7 at the school. Place your bid on an autographed 90210 script written by Arron Spelling, an Oprah Winfrey autographed

T-shirt, a Hank Williams mug, Gabrielle Carter's 90210 fan club membership, and too many more to mention. Help them help our kids stay drug free. For more information, call 395-1421.

Abe Lincoln to visit Antioch Library

The Antioch District Library's Adult and Children's departments are joining together to present Max And Donna Daniels in "An Evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln" on Sept. 24. All ages will be fascinated with this program, which

covers the early days in Springfield through the Civil War, and ends as the Lincoln's prepare to leave for Ford's Theater. Admission is free. For more information, call the library at 395-0874.



Lake Villa Library's first Sunday patrons Bevan (second from right) and Cyrus Jannhk, from Antioch, came to the library to work on a report on Denmark. Pictured with the Jannhks are Marilyn Ward, the library's 40th anniversary coordinator and Barbara Elmore, the library director.—Photo by Ray Plum.

Antioch stumbles to 0-2 as Lake Forest rolls

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Lake Forest Scouts sent a signal to the rest of their North Suburban Conference rivals after their 31-6 win at Antioch last Saturday. They may just be the best team in the conference, according to Antioch Head Coach Del Pechauer.

"Lake Forest will be there with Warren and Stevenson for the conference title," said Pechauer. "They are a solid football team."

Antioch (0-2) really never got started against the Scouts (2-0) until both teams began playing their second stringers late in the fourth quarter.

"We played better in the second half, but they just outplayed us," said Pechauer.

Antioch's lone score came with 5:39 left in the game, when quarterback Eric Newcomb hit receiver Morgan Connard for a seven-yard touchdown pass. The extra-point was missed.

According to Pechauer, several key injuries to Sequoit starters have made the first part of the season difficult. Pechauer pegged the loss of junior two-

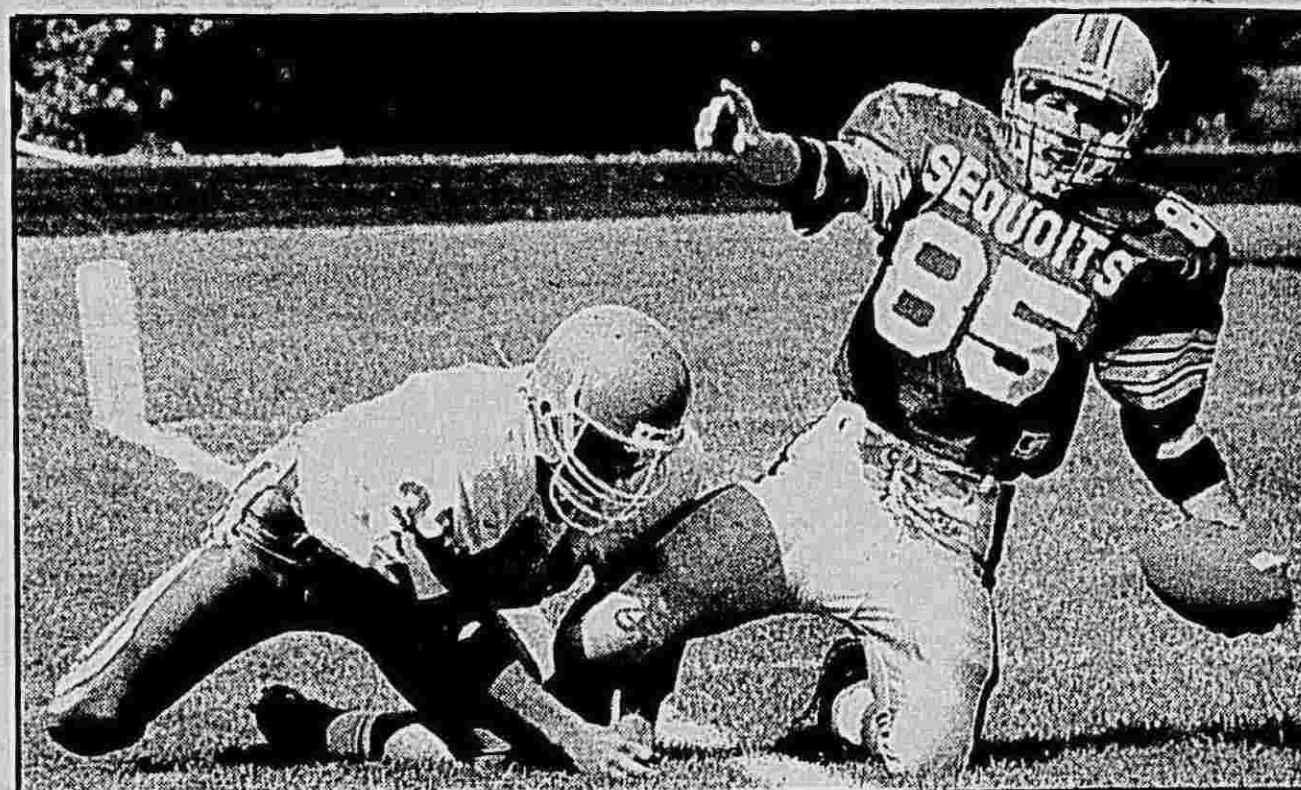
'Lake Forest will be there, they are a solid football team.'

—Del Pechauer

way starter Rick Leukhart to injury as a major factor in Antioch's two losses.

"We have made some adjustments for this week's game at Stevenson," said Pechauer. "They won't be quite as big as last year's Stevenson team, though."

Antioch will travel to Stevenson (1-1) for a Friday night contest at 7:30 p.m.



Antioch receiver Tom Furlan shows his emotions during his touchdown reception in the fourth quarter of Antioch's 31-6 loss to Lake Forest. The Sequoits play at Stevenson Friday at 7:30 p.m.—Photo by Steve Young.

Edgar: County vote rides on economy

by DAN BERNARD
Lakeland Newspapers

George Bush will win Lake County the same way he must win the country, Gov. Jim Edgar said during a fundraiser in Long Grove this week: by stressing the economy.

Edgar, chairman of the Bush re-election campaign in Illinois, said that although Lake County has prospered in the face of a national recession, that doesn't mean voters here are free of anxiety about the economy.

"I do think that the economy is a concern. People here do worry about it, even if they're doing well now," Edgar said. "It's not that they are unemployed, it's that they might be unemployed."

Other prominent Republicans attending Monday's Edgar fundraiser at the Royal Melbourne Country Club agreed with the Governor.

"The President needs to zero in on the economy," said Bill Peterson, Vernon Township supervisor and State Senate candidate in the new 26th District. "Even if things aren't as bad in Lake County as they are in the rest of the state, (the economy) is still on people's minds."

While the recession has seen

unemployment at between 8 and 6 percent in Illinois as a whole, Lake County's rate has been consistently closer to 4 percent, Peterson said.

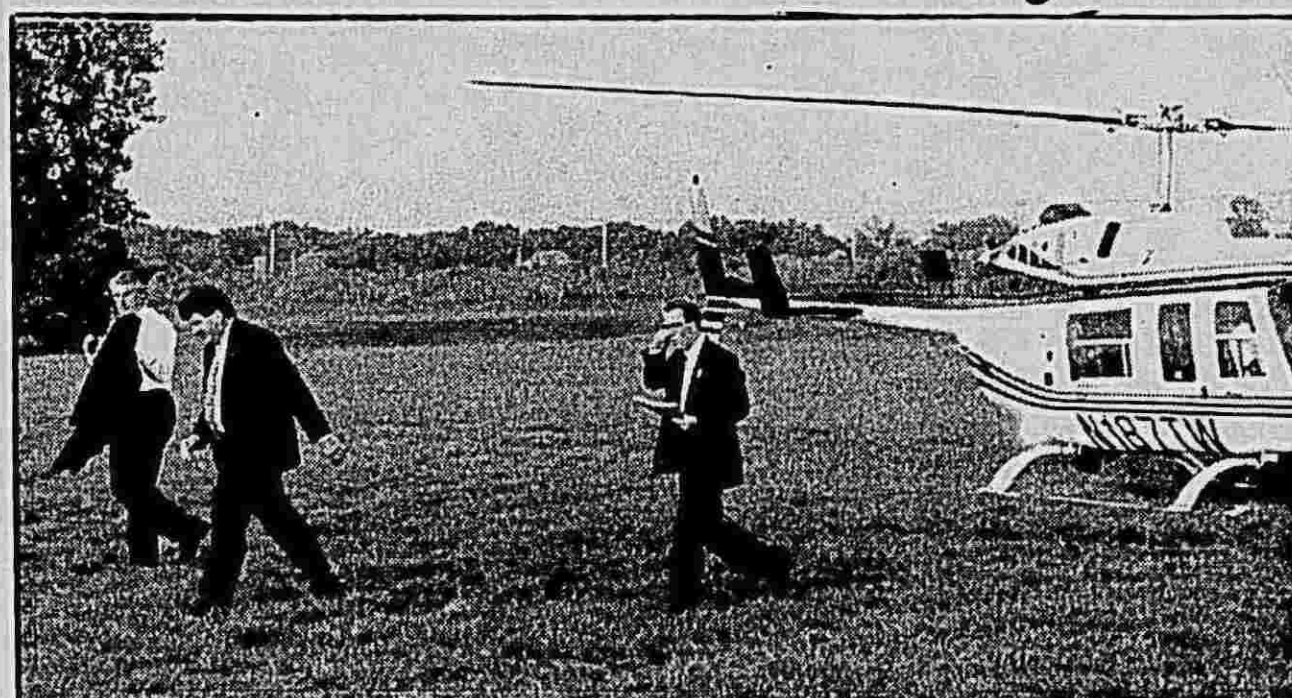
About 120 Edgar supporters attended the Citizens for Edgar fundraiser, paying \$1,000 for a round of a golf and hors d'oeuvres. Rain temporarily delayed the afternoon golf outing. Then Edgar flew in by helicopter from an appearance in Will County, landing on the site of a future Royal Melbourne home as an evening fog crawled across the golf course.

Edgar was in Long Grove to raise money for his own 1994 campaign. But his mind was on his responsibility for the President's campaign and the importance of Lake County for the campaign in Illinois.

"George Bush has got to do well in Lake County, as Republicans always have to, to offset Cook County," Edgar said.

The Republican took Lake with more than 65 percent in 1988, Edgar said—a feat the President needs to almost duplicate this November. He's not there yet, Edgar said.

"We need to do nearly as well as (65 percent)," Edgar said. "If the election were held today, he probably wouldn't do that."



Gov. Jim Edgar and aides disembark from a helicopter Monday after landing on a future homesite in Long Grove's Royal Melbourne development.—Photo by Dan Bernard

But Bush still has time to win back the suburbanites that backed him four years ago, the Governor said.

"My sense is that suburban voters are the last voters to make up their minds," Edgar said. He predicted that by late October a majority of Lake County residents will have come to favor Bush's

fiscal conservatism over what Edgar called Clinton's proclivity for higher government spending and higher taxes.

The advice Edgar gives Bush these days is to stress his record in foreign affairs and its importance in the globalizing economy, Edgar said.

Defense slows Racine, hopes force on its side

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Take your pick as to why the Racine Raiders had their third-string quarterback going for touchdown passes.

A)Is it the Racine faithful were concerned whether or not Rolf Schmitz could throw the ball 40 yards?

B)Is it the Racine types, already the class of the Midwest Football League and owners of a 5-0 record, liked their stay at Round Lake High so much they

wanted to give their fans another chance to make it over to the Round Lake High Panther Boosters' concession stand?

C)Forty-eight points was two-shy of the informal goal of 50?

D)All of the above.

That's why Paul Claps and Darrel Thorn were happy despite the 48-0 final score as they teamed up for a sack on the game's final play.

"We knew they were trying to run up the score so I

threw on an all-out blitz. Fair is fair. We can do tit for tat. We try and engineer these games and have a game plan going in just like the offense does. We spend a lot of time trying to come up with a defensive plan. So far this year we have been pretty lucky except for Milwaukee (a 20-7 loss)," defensive coordinator John Tesch said.

On Claps: "Claps is excellent. He caught on real quick and he fits into our

type of aggressive defense real well. Thorn is playing excellent. Our linebacker corps and our safeties our fine. Where we are hurting is corners. We are trying to adjust. "Despite the second straight division loss, Coach Russ Kraly was satisfied with the Vikes (2-3) overall effort.

"I was more than pleased. Even at the end. These guys (Racine) love to score 50 points or better on a team. There was no way we were going to let them. They were still throwing the ball, I have never seen a team play the way they play. They enjoy humiliating teams. I wish we could have had them at the beginning of the season when we

were completely healthy and had a full compliment of players," Kraly said.

The Vikings, who host Palos-Orland Park Force Sept. 19 in a 6 p.m. game at Round Lake High, knew it would be a long night early. Darnell Mitchell scored the first of his two first quarter touchdowns on an 80-yard kickoff return. Michael Reister threw for a 22-yard strike to Marshall and on to Mark Finnigan for a 20-0 halftime lead. Backup QB Charlie Bliss threw for two TDS.

Through it all, Claps saw a weakness.

"I felt their offensive line was kind of weak on my side. I just took advantage of what they gave me. I did

not feel they were as strong as they would be," Claps said.

Claps was a defensive lineman at Western Illinois University before joining the Vikes this year. "We did the same thing, with a 4-3 front," he said.

He was credited with four tackles, two for losses for nine yards and two quarterback "hurries".

"Defense played great. Defense gave them four touchdowns. I'll give them four of them," Kraly said.

Butch Turney, playing in the defensive secondary for Steve Borzick, had nine tackles.

The Raiders were coming off a 103-0 slaughter of the Chicago Thunder.

Police Beat

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law

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Criminal damage

The Antioch Police reported that on Sept. 10, a thrown rock caused \$500 damage to the passenger side of a car parking in the Antioch Community High School south east parking lot. No charges have been filed.

Criminal Damage

The Antioch Police reported that on Sept. 11, a car parked in the lot of the

Antioch Bowl had its drivers side window smashed out and a radar detector stolen. No estimate on the loss was made but several other items in the car were not disturbed.

Suspended License

Antioch Police reported that on Sept. 9, an Wisconsin man was arrested and charged with driving on a suspended license and failure to stop at a stop sign.

According to police reports, Dennis R. Los, 21, of 11912 255th Ave., Trevor Wis., allegedly failed to stop at a stop sign on Toft Avenue, near the municipal lot. After a brief background check, police discovered Los was driving on a suspended license.



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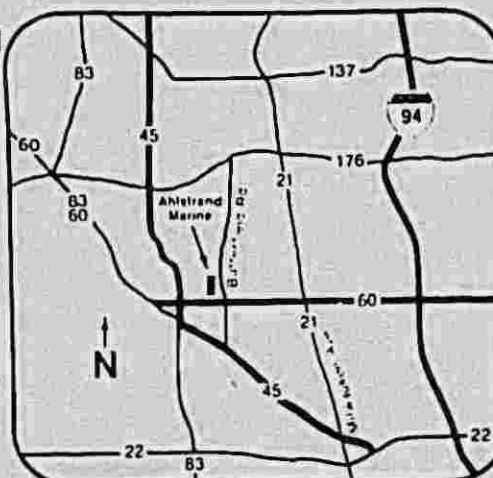
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Tomorrow's suburbia

A stand of corn and soybeans today could become a revolutionary development tomorrow. Six hundred sixty-eight acres of triangular-shaped farmland related to three growing communities—Grayslake, Libertyville and Mundelein—is envisioned as becoming the type of development that will become the wave of the future in development-swollen Lake County.

Plans drawn for Prairie Crossing bounded by Rtes. 120, 137, 45 and Casey Rd. and two railroads are innovative to be sure. Providing space for residential, commercial and light industrial, Prairie Crossing is being designed to guarantee 59 percent of the land for open space.

Designers are specifying only 317 home sites ranging in size from small to large in a prospective price range of \$180,000 to \$325,000 each for single family dwellings.

If it comes to fruition, Prairie Crossing will be the legacy of one of Illinois' most renowned environmentalists, the late Gaylord Donnelly of Libertyville, who was instrumental in acquiring the land in 1987.

Plans for Prairie Crossing have hit like

a bombshell. The Donnelly family has been synonymous with open lands preservation for years. The stunning plans for development of the triangle provide new ammunition for the viewpoint that development—the right kind—can coexist with society's needs for open space and protection of the environment.

Prairie Crossing's planners have decided that a substantial portion of the open lands be maintained for farming. If that is the case, the waving cornstalks and deep green soybean plants will continue to flourish as part of our countryside, a constant reminder that man and nature can coexist if those husbanding the land care enough to make it so.

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A footnote to the Prairie Crossing plan is the fact that the parcel once was the centerpiece of a development known as Heartland, unveiled to the public nearly two decades ago, that would have incorporated all the abuses and excesses associated with typical suburban growth and development that have become so controversial in the current environment.

Regional value

With little fanfare, the new Northwest Regional Water Reclamation facility has gone on line to provide modern sewage treatment service for almost a quarter of Lake County. Modernization and expansion of the system constitutes one of the county's biggest public works projects of all time.

Northwest Regional has grown out of a system of inter-governmental agreements drawn by various public bodies to accomplish together what they would be unable to do on their own—treating waste and making the environment safe. The Lake County Public Works Dept. is involved as a coordinating agency. The treatment works is located at Fox Lake. Sewer mains fan out to the Round Lake area, Lake Villa and unincorporated areas to collect sanitary wastes.

The finished plant upgrade, two years in the building stage, was displayed to the public last weekend at an open house. Completed construction work represents an investment of \$22.5 million. To the credit of engineers and public officials,

overall cost is approximately \$1 million less than anticipated. The expanded plant has a capacity to treat nine million gallons of wastewater per day. This is a capacity of approximately one-third for future growth.

While the completed treatment works went on line in unspectacular style, plenty of political fireworks were expended in the debate over how expansion would be financed and who would control the system. A group of Round Lake detractors attempted to replace the regional organization operated with Lake County Public Works oversight with a local political system. Fortunately, the overthrow died when it was exposed for what it was, a blatant takeover by insiders and cronies for selfish gain.

Northwest Regional householders can rest assured that their sanitation needs are being provided for with the most modern, efficient system possible. Taxpayers should be equally comforted that they are getting value for a system that will serve for many years.

Letters to the Editor

Perfect monument

Editor:

I would like to thank the superintendent and board of education of Libertyville High School for the wonderful trailer classroom they have placed on the Brainerd Campus. This great eyesore is the perfect monument for approximately 6,000 people who voted against the last referendum. I was only disappointed that it wasn't painted orange and black, but maybe the next portable classroom can sport the school colors.

Some people may think I'm joking; I am dead serious. The education of the high school students is no laughing matter. I feel sorry for them when they hear that their future is in jeopardy and they get the impression that their lives aren't worth the price of the school addition. I just hope all the tightwads that have been writing or calling in complaints about the referendum can explain it to the students, present and future.

Finally, I would like everyone to register to vote and let your voice be heard on this extremely important and urgent issue. And to all those who have voted for the past referendums, please continue to and convince others to do the same. The board of education wouldn't ask if it didn't need it.

Michael James
Libertyville Township

Why Cardella's running

Editor:

As the 60th District Illinois House race between Charles Cardella and Lauren Beth Gash heats up, it's instructive to take note of the differences in motivation between the two candidates. In a recent quote, Gash provided the best reason to vote for Cardella in her own words.

Gash states, "I wouldn't be running if Deloris (Axelrod) or Edna (Schade) had won." (the Republican primary in March). Gash apparently is admitting she's conducting a one-issue (abortion) negative campaign against Cardella, rather than running from a real desire to serve the voters of the 60th District.

Charles Cardella has been out campaigning in the district since last November. He is running because he wants to serve all the voters, not just certain special interest groups. He took his case to the voters as a political unknown in March and won, while Gash sat on the sidelines. He has discussed all the issues, particularly the Illinois economy and he is as well informed as he is dedicated. He deserves our support Nov. 3.

Giselle Stewart
Deerfield

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Viewpoint

Media faces challenging fairness test

by BILL SCHROEDER

Republican stalwarts who rile over the liberal, Democratic bias in the national media and big city journalism, can take heart in the fact that Americans instinctively are drawn to the underdog. Who would argue that national media manipulators have not made President Bush an underdog?

At the same time, GOP backers should also be aware of perhaps a little appreciated quality of the news media that workaday members of the press are inherently fair. That's why a leveling of the playing field in the Presidential Sweepstakes can be looked for in the final days of the campaign. The pendulum swings both ways.

Signs, perhaps ever so slightly, have been surfacing in the last few days that the media tilt toward Gov. Bill Clinton is swinging toward fairness and objectivity.

There also is such a thing as a "media backlash" factor. Liberal writers and commentators have been so blatant with their "set 'em up and knock 'em down" approach to dealing with President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle that even casual viewers and random readers are appalled at the unfair and heavy-handed tactics employed in network newsrooms and New York City ivory editing towers. Republican strategists are aware of this and they are allowing the backlash factor to play into their hands.

In this context, voters are entitled to know more about Clinton's ties (beside his wife) to the legal profession which prevent significant changes in our health care system. Clinton has continually opposed Bush's advocacy of a voucher system to provide for educational choice. Could it be that he is intimidated by the teachers' unions?

Voters are entitled to know more about Clinton's stance with the draft during the Vietnam War. Reporters should insist that Clinton clarify proposals for new "investment" when he really is talking about typical liberal taxing programs. The Arkansas governor should be made to account for his zig left in the primary to defeat moderate Paul Tsongas and his zag to the center in the general election to woo independents and disgruntled Republicans. Slowly, the press has been peeling away the varnish on Clinton's record as governor.



By returning to high standards of fairness and objectivity, the media would provide the proper environment for voters to make their judgment with a clear mind over who should lead the United States for the next four years. That might be a big order for the media, but choosing the right person for White House is a big order for voters, too.

COLORFUL—Davida Terry, Vernon Township environmental activist, has a way with words. "We're paying for our own funerals" is the way Terry describes problems she and her neighbors in Prairie View are having with Stevenson High School over a well the school installed to water athletic fields.

Terry and some of the neighbors insist that water drawn for football field sprinkling is tainted. She has a 17 page health report detailing various water-related diseases. "We're suffering from a lot of these things," she asserted.

WHAT PROGRESS?—Now I know what makes people mad enough to spit nails. Mary Riffle of Dilley Rd., Gurnee, informed this column about being hopping mad, but since she can't spit nails she contacted the newspaper. Hey, Mary, right on!

To make way for Gurnee Mills traffic, Riffle mentioned that Dilley Rd. is being modernized. She can cope with her mail box being taken down, going to the post office for mail and a lot of mud and dust. Mary's last straw, though, was finding her driveway barricaded for concrete work. Mary had to climb over mounds of dirt to lug in four bags of groceries. Injury was added to insult when her elderly parents were forced to impersonate mountain climbers to get to the front door when they visited last weekend.

Well, Mary, the bureaucratic mind works in wondrous ways. No one gave thought, I'm sure, to your idea of pouring half the concrete at a time so your family could get in the driveway. And notices from Gurnee Mills or the contractor? Notices are only used by bill collectors. From these circumstances, I'm betting that Mary isn't buying the old saw from politicians that "there always is a price to pay for progress."

Incineration inviting health horrors, tragedy

by RALPH ROHLING

I was amazed to read an editorial in the Sept. 4 issue Lakeland Newspapers, in which you endorsed incineration as a method of solid waste disposal. Lakeland editors apparently don't know that Wheelabrator Technologies is owned by Waste Management, Inc. You suggest that Lake County officials watch New York City's Wheelabrator Incinerator project (cost \$450 million). I suggest they watch it too, but for entirely different reasons.

Waste Management, Inc. is the focus of a report by the District Attorney of San Diego County, Edwin Miller, which was released in March and updated in July (260 pages). Interesting chapters of this background report include: "Organized Crime Connections," "Public Corruption," and "Antitrust and Unfair Business Practices," among others.

Interesting quotes from the San Diego Report: "It is clear that Waste Management, Inc. engages in practices designed to gain undue influence over government officials."

"These practices suggest an unseemly effort by Waste Management to manipulate local government for its own business ends. If unchecked, these practices, like other more direct forms of improper attempts to gain influence, may have a corrupting impact on local government and lead to decisions unsuitable to the best interests of the public."

The most ironic twist that you haven't discerned is, Waste Management is listed as having contributed \$8,000 to the Taxpayer Watchdog Group (IRATE) to support political candidates who represent their special interest.

SWALCO has announced that it will spend over \$900 million on solid waste

disposal. No doubt Waste Management promises the county a cut in the revenue from the operation of a Lake County incinerator. Is Santa Claus going to come up with a \$900 million, or the tax payers? Who's making a fool of whom? Wake up IRATE—there's a hand in your pocket!

You state in your editorial that,

Commentary

"Modern Incinerator Technology all but has eliminated air pollution hazards." Where did you get this information? U.S. made incinerators are of the German Von Rolls design, and Germany is trying to get rid of incinerators. They have lost many needle tree forest and incurred many public health problems due to incinerator air pollution.

During the burning of chlorinated materials, particularly paper, compounding occurs that produces lethal, deadly emissions called dioxins (PCDDs Polychlorodibenzo-p-dioxins) and furans (PCDFs, Polychlorodibenzofurans). These two toxic compounds make their way up through the food chain and multiply in each large animal, including humans.

In Rotterdam, Holland dairy farms down wind from a large incinerator can no longer market their milk or beef. The Dutch government has to buy it and destroy the milk and the beef. Very minute quantities of dioxins and furans are lethal. All incinerators emit dioxins and furans. Incinerator ash, which runs from 25 to 35 percent of volume burned, contains toxic heavy metals including lead, arsenic, cadmium, chromium, zinc and mercury. Incinerator ash must be buried separately.

I strongly suggest you start educating yourself about sensible and safer methods of waste disposal such as: waste reduction, recycling, composting and hazardous waste control. Incineration is the enemy of all these effective and economical, feasible methods of waste disposal. Please don't continue to endorse

incineration and lead us into the economic horrors and public health tragedies others have experienced.

Editor's note: Ralph Rohling is a resident of Mundelein and a village trustee. He writes about solid waste issues from time to time.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)

Abortion legislation

Editor:

On Saturday, Sept. 5 a 13-year-old girl died in a Chicago abortion clinic following a second trimester abortion. Her pregnancy was four and one half months or 18 weeks along. It is doubtful that her parents knew of the abortion until they were called to the clinic after their child's death.

So often we hear the cry, "keep abortion safe and legal." Abortion, obviously was not "safe for Deanna Bell—complications claimed her life. Abortion is not simply a "procedure." It is surgery with inherent risks related to the procedure itself and also to the anesthesia used. There are physical risks. There are emotional risks.

Was Deanna's abortion "legal?" Yes. The media has repeatedly stated that no laws were broken. It is perfectly legal in the state of Illinois for a child of any age to obtain an abortion (surgery) without a parent's consent or notification.

Is it sane public policy for a minor child to make a decision of this magnitude without the involvement of those who love her and know her best? Our youth are prohibited from legally operating a motor vehicle until age 16, from

purchasing cigarettes until age 18, from purchasing liquor until age 21. How can we, as responsible adults, allow children to surrender themselves to surgery with any family guidance or support?

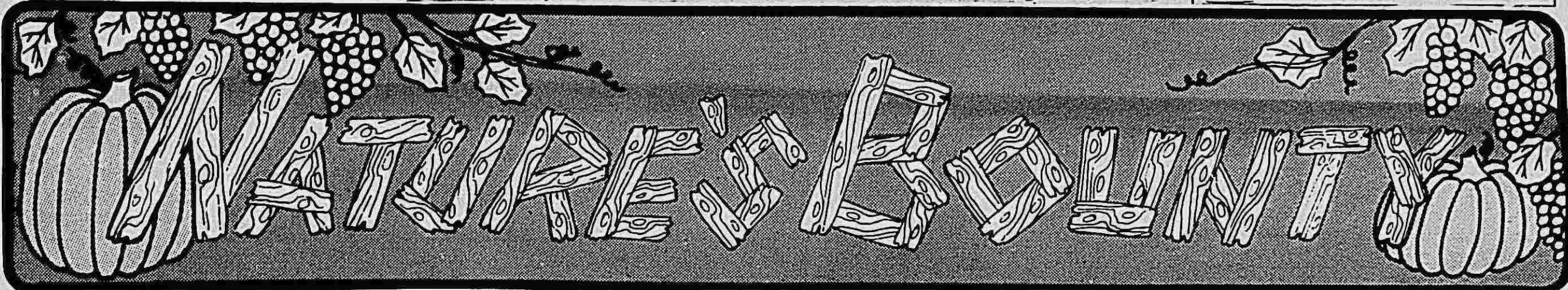
I have long believed that whether abortion remains legal or not, we must ask our state legislators to pass legislation which would prohibit abortion on minor children without parental consent, or at the very least, notice.

Such legislation, it seems to me, would provide public policy which is sane and at the same time, caring support for children experiencing crisis pregnancies.

Mary Ann Simmons
Director
Crisis Pregnancy Center
Wauconda

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



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- 1 large clove garlic-fine
- 1 Tbls. white vinegar

1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper

1 Tbls. thyme

1/4 tsp. salt

several dashes tabasco sauce.

Quick apple tart

1/3 cup butter

1/4 cup powdered sugar

1 egg

1/8 tsp. salt

1 1/3 cups flour

2 Tbls. butter for sautéing apples

1 (about 3/4 pound) Granny Smith apples, pared and sliced thin

1/4 cup sugar

1/4 tsp. cinnamon

2 Tbls. orange or ginger marmalade, melted

Beat butter and sugar together until light and fluffy.

Beat in the egg and salt. Gradually stir in the flour until a soft dough is formed. Cover tightly and refrigerate for 30 minutes. Then roll dough on lightly floured surface to a 10-inch circle. Place in a 9-inch quiche pan or round tart pan.

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Election challenges start flying

CRANE'S BIG GUNS

Congressman Phil Crane (R-Arlington Heights) of the 8th Dist. has decided it is time to campaign.

He has opened two offices in advance of the November election.

The Cook County one is at 1450 S. New Wilke Rd., Suite 202, Arlington Heights. It is staffed by Lake Countyan Eddie Sullivan of Mundelein, a new University of Illinois grad. Acting Cook County campaign coordinator is Don Totten of Schaumburg, former Cook County GOP chairman and present-day committeeman in Schaumburg.

The Lake County office? It is in the Lake County Farm Bureau building on Rte. 45. Staffing it are Elsie Ryder of Gurnee, who just retired from the Libertyville High School office. County coordinator is Wendy Tepper of Grayslake, past county GOP chairwoman. Just last month she signed on as a Crane staffer.

How's that for rolling out the big guns?

DEMOCRATS IGNORED

Democratic challenges are being brushed off by their Republican opponents in the November election.

Take Shelia Smith of Palatine. She's running against 8th Dist. Congressman Phil Crane (R-Arlington Heights). She hand-delivered a letter to him and independent candidate Joe Diller

proposing six debates throughout the district. Neither replied.

"I guess they don't want voters to know where they stand on the issues," Smith said.

Grant Farrell of Antioch asked his opponent, state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) to conduct an environmentally sound campaign. That means no signs. Churchill's reply? None! The fact Churchill has loads of money for this election and Farrell doesn't may have something to do with it.

Churchill also passed off a Farrell challenge to serve as full-time legislator and living on that salary. Money from their respective jobs, Farrell's as a consultant, Churchill as a Grayslake attorney, would go to charity. Again, nothing.

But the Democrats hope to have their revenge. It will be on what they call a "high visibility" day in late September. Stickers, buttons and signs will be everywhere.

SIMONS PUSH VOTES

The Democrats are rolling out some big guns of their own for the November election.

Democratic U.S. Sen. Paul Simon will be in Highland Park Saturday, Sept. 19, to champion Michael J. Kennedy. Kennedy is running for congress against incumbent John Porter (R-Wilmette) in the 10th Dist.

Two days later, Monday, Sept. 21, wife, Jeanne Simon, will host a reception at the Trackside restaurant near Arlington Park. It will be for Shelia Smith, who is trying to retire Congressman Phil Crane (R-Arlington Heights) in the 8th Dist. Mrs. Simon is a former Illinois legislator, as is her husband.

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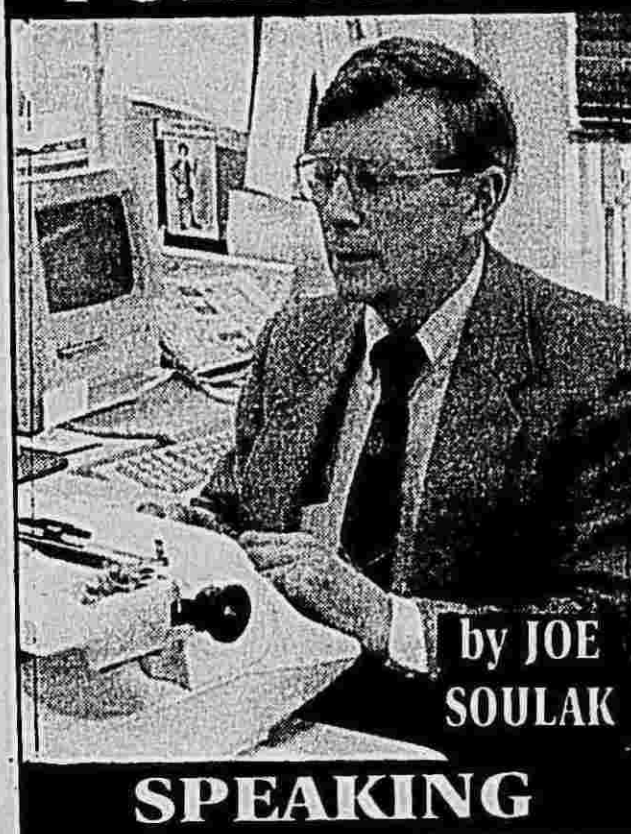
Apologies are due Larry Baskin, former Libertyville grade school superintendent, who resigned in mid year to join a Lake Forest business school. He said an untruth about him appeared in this column last June. I said taxpayers bought him a \$30,000 BMW as a going away gift. While the man in Dist. 70, Baskin received a travel allowance. "As for the gift, not true," he said. "I bought the car with my own money. Besides, it is five years old."

LAKE FOREST—

Mary Beattie, remember her? She's the Shields Twp. Republican chairman who had the audacity to run for county GOP chairman against state Rep. Robert Churchill two years ago. She threw in the towel. A caucus this week put her on the November ballot to succeed the late Donald Strenger in Dist. 16. Until then, Strenger's widow, Mona, will fill the remaining two months of his term.

WAUKEGAN—Two early names are being mentioned as chairman of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. when it reorganizes in December. Current Chairman Andrea Moore is running for state rep. Possible successors are board members Colin McRae of Mundelein and Robert Buhai, the one-time mayor of Highland Park. McRae first must win his November matchup with Democrat John Reindl, who previously

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by JOE SOULAK

SPEAKING

served on the County Board. And Buhai must continue to prove that Democrats can do as good a job as Republicans in Lake County.

GRAYSLAKE—Gail Gloede has a question she's wanted the Lake County Farm Bureau to answer since last spring. Each year some 10,000-plus members are assessed \$1 each for a political action fund. "How come the Farm Bureau endorsed my opponent, Richard Raftis (Farm Bureau director) without first giving me an opportunity to set forth my views. This also might be asked of other candidates and their opponents the Farm Bureau endorsed or didn't endorse in the primary."

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Sept. 17—

Annual Cuba Twp. Republican Club golf outing, Biltmore Country Club, Barrington.

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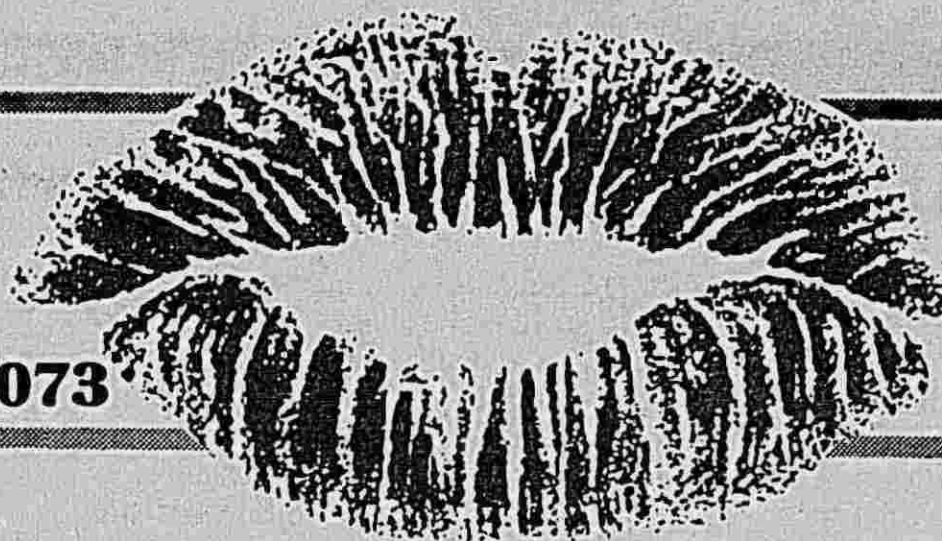
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Wake up and consolidate

Hello, I am calling about the water bill problem in Round Lake Park. Has anyone checked on what the water rate would have been had the Round Lake mayors worked together and had one central pumping system? How much money are we going to continue to flush down the toilet by not consolidating? We pay for four mayors, four village clerks, 24 village trustees, four attorneys, four chiefs of police, four village halls, etc., etc. Wake up Round Lake; consolidate.

Lawabider passes sentence

I see some of those zero brainers who deliberately get into the closing lane to crowd ahead of the other cars in front are trying to blame the lawabiders who obey the signs and get the proper lane. They are even saying we create the delays by not alternating cars. Excuse me, dunderhead, but the funnel is created by you and your ignoramous bullheadedness. We sentence you to ten years in a two-cylinder Pinto and 20 years of lectures on maturity. Grow up! Think logically; take responsibility for creating those delays yourself. You earned it.

Thanks for looking good

I'm calling from Grayslake with a word of praise for the new Shell service station at Routes 45 and 120. They did a great job of landscaping. Keep up the good work, and thanks for being a good neighbor and helping to beautify Grayslake.

Grocery store needed

I'm calling from Libertyville, and I'm just asking that please, please, someone put a grocery store on the north side of town. I've talked to a lot of people around here, and everyone says the same thing. We need a grocery store up here--and you'll have our business for life. Thank you.

Let me live my life

I'm calling in regards to the person who so ignorantly stated that the reason why America is so messed up is because of the Democratic Congress, the legislation of abortion and getting away from Christian values. Hello, you did say that this is America, which means it is culturally diverse. Not everyone is a Christian, and half of the people I know who say that they are good Christians sure as heck don't display those good, Christian values. So why don't you just live your lil and let me live mine.

Welcome, Norm Geary

Hi, I'm from Antioch and I just read Joe Soulak's column about Norm Geary moving up here. All I can say is, "Welcome, Norm Geary. You've got four votes from this house."

Good old boy syndrome?

Hi, Eddie Schroeder. You got me. I was nervous the last time I called. Bad news, though. I'm not connected to the park board or a staff member. And I did use the word "we" because I tend to like to be connected to good things. I would like to be a part of the Grayslake Park District someday in the future. You know, Eddie, I've been a member of this community for several years, and I'm well aware of your hatred towards the Park District and school districts. And, quite frankly, Eddie, I'm tired of it. I think the Park District does a hell of a job with limited funds and the employees they have. And I want to thank the Park District for the things they have done like buy Central Park and keep it out of the hands of the village so it wouldn't be turned into residential homes. You're right again--the Park District does levy a tax. The point I wanted to make is that they get no other revenue (like your village buddies)--revenues like sales

taxes, income taxes, motor fuel taxes, building permits, water and sewer fees, etc., etc. If any governmental agency can reduce, and I mean reduce, the property tax in Grayslake, it's your good old boys in Village Hall. Eddie, since you have nothing better to do, why didn't you attack the Village for their employee raises of double-digit percentages? You failed to answer that question, Eddie. How come? Good old boy syndrome? Also, Eddie, can you tell the residents the current cost of our new white-elephant Village Hall? None of your old buddies down there want to divulge that information. Go get 'em, Eddie.

Out of a KKK manual?

I'm calling from Gurnee in response to a Sept. 4 Lipservice called "A Solution to Our Problems." It

surprises me that someone would think that white, Anglo-saxon, Protestant values are the way to go. That sounds like something out of a KKK manual. I must commend the caller though, as I was surprised that someone that ignorant would be able to speak in complete sentences. However, maybe Lipservice did some fancy editing.

Buckle up your child

Hi, this is to all the parents, babysitters, grandparents, aunts and uncles who do not put their children into seat belts, car seats or some sort of certified safety restraints. I just want to say to all of you that you are idiots. Children are the most precious gifts. A lot of people complain that their children scream when they put in (Continued on page 18)



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Crane under fire for poor stand on EMF

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Controversy surrounding a new high-voltage power transmission line in the Antioch area has entered the race for congressman in the 8th Dist.

Incumbent Congressman Phil Crane (R-Arlington Heights) is being criticized by his Democratic opponent for doing nothing to help his constituents.

Shelia Smith of Palatine said Crane voted against legislation that might provide some measure of relief. It was House

bill 776, dealing with energy. One part authorizes federal funding for research to determine the dangers of electromagnetic fields emitted by high-voltage power lines. When the bill was considered by the House on May 27, Crane voted against it. The bill eventually passed the House and is now awaiting a vote by the Senate.

Later, Palatine, which is facing a high-voltage power line issue similar to the Antioch area, held a town meeting at which Crane appeared. Saying he did not

know much about the subject, Crane said he would try to appropriate funds for further studies at the federal level. Commonwealth Edison is proposing a new 138,000 kilowatt transmission line for the Palatine area.

At the town meeting, Crane asked residents to send him information on studies linking power lines to health risks.

Crane has never voiced an opinion about a new electrical substation built near Antioch last year and proposed 138,000 kilowatt transmission line from Round Lake Beach to Antioch. State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) joined state Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago) in calling for a public hearing. They also have asked the state to explain why a permit was not issued for the new substation.

"My opponent only tends to be concerned about the Palatine and northern Lake County projects," Smith said. "To say he is concerned is not true. His voting record does not demonstrate he is con-

cerned enough about this issue to give it more than lip service." Crane is known in Congress as "Dr. No" because he votes against almost all federally-funded program involving money.

"The Antioch substation was built and path of the new power line developed without any involvement or consideration by the community," Smith said. "As their representative Crane should have promoted a process by which business and industry could continue to progress, but with the necessary concern for resident's health and their well-being."

"Any concern Crane might have for families who may have to live with this is too little, too late," Smith said.

Smith said she joins Matijevich in proposing a moratorium on the construction of new high-voltage power lines in Illinois until the effects on health can be determined.

Some studies have linked electro-magnetic field exposure to birth defects, leukemia and various forms of cancer.

Marriage Licenses

Lake County marriage licenses from Sept. 1 through Sept. 4.

Sept. 1: Bradley Duane Brown and Heather Lynn Hendricks, Antioch; Frank Andrew Bufka, Ingleside and Susan Jay Gilman, Round Lake Beach; Webster Allan Griffith and Soja Ann Smith, Great Lakes; John Claxton Harris, Jr. and Mary Linnae Marie Langley, Barrington; Roger Dale Matlock and Evelyn Ann Robinson, Lake Villa; Donald Roy Millender and Eugenia Isabel Flores, Fort Sheridan; Michael Anthony Palozzola, Jr., Great Lakes and Amie Louise Peterson, Round Lake Beach.

James Gregory Schulz, Great Lakes and Rachel Lynn Brown, Newport, Mich.; Gary Roscoe Scott and Reyna Amelia Sutton, Antioch; Rafael Suarez and Maria Espinoza, North Chicago; Szczygowski Krzysztof and Wiczlawa Topolewski, Lake Barrington; Patrick Walter Wagner, Strawn and Patricia Ruth Bortz, Wadsworth; Ralph Edward Welch, Jr., Round Lake Beach and Christine Marie Rummel, Winthrop Harbor.

Sept. 2: Michael Thomas Burda, Deerfield and Wendie Ann Polz, Libertyville; Edwardo Cardona, Jr., Mundelein and Maria M. Galindo, Round Lake Beach; Stephan Meyer George and Robin Christine Geske, Mundelein; Martin James Marrone, Carpentersville and Julie Rita Durkin, Wauconda.

Rocco Anthony Matsie, Lake Villa and Dale Therese Mendoza, Fox Lake; Mark Belding Moline and Christine Michele Gunther, Vernon Hills; Jesse Waddell Starks, North Chicago and Betty Lee Jones, Waukegan; John Fredrick Veith, Great Lakes and Sara Kaye Mueller, Redwing, Minn.; Herman Bryan Williams, III, Park City and Katherine Marie Niemietz, North Chicago.

Sept. 3: Thomas Wayne Bennett and Patricia Ann Mchl, Gurnee; Jose Angel Chavez, Round Lake and Hermelinda Villa, Round Lake Beach; Robert Charles Flary, Jr. and Nancy Lynn Hassett, Wauconda; Trevor Alan Jarvis, Terre Haute, Ind. and Pamela Ann O'Mary, Fox Lake; Daniel Brian Keith and Melanie Ann Namkoong, Mundelein.

Walter Ricky Kidd, Chicago and Avis Pamela Earle, North Chicago; Thomas Daniel Nagy, Great Lakes and Theresa Marie Molte, Lubbock; Michael Frank Pasko and Sheila Jean NP elson, Fox Lake; Scott Richard Peirson and Kimberly Dawn Brandt, Round Lake Beach; Michael Eugene Rayunas and Maureen Ann Abernathy, Mundelein; George John Taylor, III and Kimberly DeAnn Larson, Lake Villa; Warren Edward Williams and Cecilia Lambert, North Chicago.

Sept. 4: Michael James Coventry and Suzanne Michele Mandy, Barrington; Bryant Danielle Duncan, North Chicago and Yolanda Denise McCall, Gurnee; Michael Jeffrey Ellis and Trina suzette Duffy, North Chicago; Herman Gonzales, Jr. and Yolanda Renee Ragans, Grayslake; Steven Ronald Johnson, Chicago and Kathleen Marie Gibbons, Libertyville; Lee Ralph Langhorst and Diane Marie Johnson, Lake Villa; Bryan Wayne Lewis, Chicago and Laura Anne Wilson, Antioch; Martin Anthony McNeeta, Buffalo Grove and Isabelle Mary Roston, West Vancouver, Canada.

Donald Paul Maclean and Teresa Ann Carroll, Gurnee; Alford Montgomery Jr. and Cheryl Elaine Dicke, Great Lakes; Stephen William Moody, Great Lakes and Carolyn Elizabeth Fritscher, Ridgeland, Ms.; Damell Juarez Parker and Magalene Kelly, Fort Sheridan; Lou Luigene Frank Passaretti and

Elizabeth Ann Forzstek, Wauconda; Scott Francis Pokorney, Ingleside and Nicole Simone Hucker, Lake Villa; Luis Alfredo Rosa and Mima Luz Espinal, North Chicago; George William Svoboda and Susan Marie Arey, Mundelein; Kevin Bruce Wagner and Heather Michelle Okanc, Wauconda.

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The Village Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to make an award on the bid which in its opinion is most advantageous to the Village. Each bidder by submitting a bid signifies its intention and good faith to enter into a contract with the Village of Island Lake should they be awarded the contract. Patricia J. Nebgen
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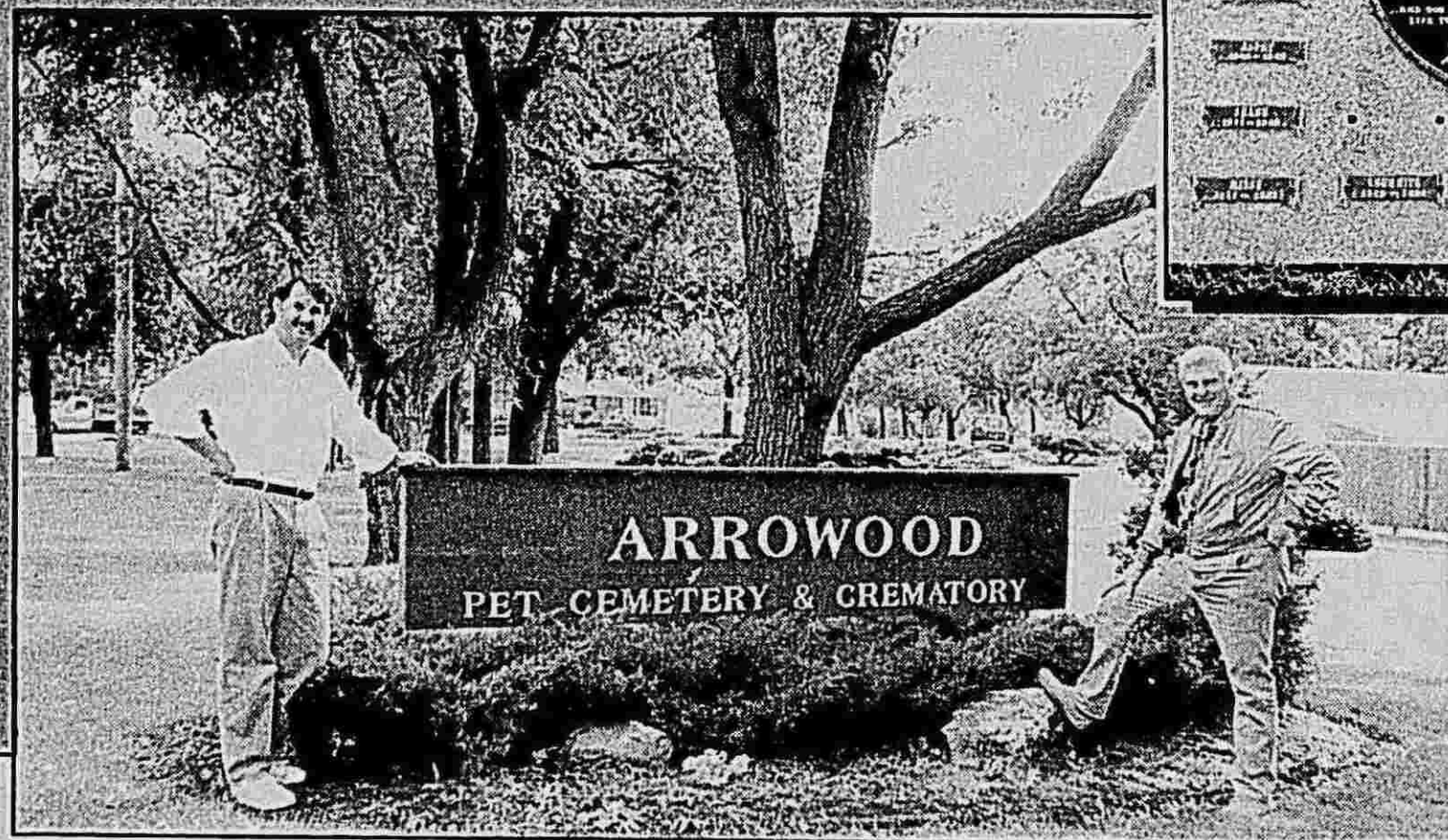
Notice is hereby given that the Village of Long Grove is accepting bid proposals for a landscape and deck project along in the municipal parking lot and along Buffalo Creek in Long Grove. The project consists of tree removal, earthwork, observation deck, split rail fencing, railroad tie tree islands and prairie seed ground cover. Plans and specifications are available at the Village Office, 3110 RFD, Old McHenry Road, Long Grove, IL 60047, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The bids shall be opened on October 6, 1992 at 10 a.m. All bids shall be delivered to the Village of Long Grove on or before that date and time. All work on this project is required to be completed on or before November 30, 1992.

D.M. "Cal" Doughty
Village Manager

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Aarrowood Pet Cemetery is watched over by St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of animals (far right). The statue also watches over pet owners who have been buried or will be buried next to their pets, like "the cat woman," Evelyn Mott, who has buried 13 cats and has places reserved for five more cats, and herself (marker at right). Below, owner and creator of the pet cemetery, Vic Barcroft (on right) and manager Ken Kuhn stand next to the entrance sign that states their claim. The large "A" at the beginning of "Aarrowood" was broken and is waiting replacement. — Photos by Gene Gabry



Aarrowood Pet Cemetery:

The place where people, pets come together in time of need

by HEATHER McDONALD
Lakeland Newspapers

What seems a spin off from a Stephen King book, or movie, actually brings peace rather than fear to families in the Chicagoland area.

Although Aarrowood Pet Cemetery does not bring loved ones, humans or pets, back to life, it does the next best thing; it sends expressions of love and other sentiments to family members who are left behind to endure the loss.

All too often, children lose a pet to death, and many parents have buried those pets in the back or side yard, the moment a stick or rock to mark the burial place, maybe a letter, ribbon or picture placed in the box of a pet bird.

At Aarrowood Pet Cemetery, pets have a place where they can be laid to rest separate from or alongside their human families.

"I had it in the back of my mind to start a section for pets and people," said Vic Barcroft, owner of Aarrowood Pet Cemetery. "At first, it was a pleasant surprise in that there was a tremendous interest in pet burial. Currently, we have over 4,000 pets buried here." And that's beyond "Fido" and "Fluffy."

The cemetery will give a ceremonial burial to birds of any type, goats, horses, and other exotic animals and pets.

The cemetery, located at 24090 N. Route 45 in unincorporated Mundelein, began in 1964 with 50 acres of land. The original intent was to start Willow Lawn Memorial Park for human burials. Because of the number of inquiries for pet burials, Barcroft said the pet burial section was created three or four years afterwards.

"It's not hard to understand why this has been so well received in idea," Barcroft

said. "When you think that this is man's best friend, and pets have a wonderful quality of dedication and loyalty."

Barcroft worked in a cemetery for about 10 years before he decided to create Aarrowood Pet Cemetery. Today, he owns and operates four cemeteries: Highland Memorial Park in the Libertyville-Grayslake area, Pine View Memorial Park in Waukegan, North Shore Garden of Memories in the North Chicago-Waukegan area, and Willow Lawn Memorial Park with Aarrowood, but only Aarrowood allows a human to be buried next to a pet without being cremated first.

Aarrowood Cemetery will perform cremations or natural burials, but usually pets are buried just as humans are, in caskets or a vault. Although the cemetery makes the vaults, caskets are ordered from all over the country, depending on what the family selects.

Burial costs depend on the size of the pet and the location of the burial in the park, but generally the cost ranges from \$80 to \$496, with cremations ranging between \$30 and \$155.

Barcroft said when the business first began, people would call requesting a casket for a pet that the family would bury in the backyard. He eagerly complied, and in some cases would travel to the home and perform a ceremony for the family.

Though Barcroft said he does not have time to go to different homes for ceremonies anymore, he continues to sell caskets to families who wish to bury the pet at home.

Many of our customs evolve around sentiment, according to Barcroft, therefore everything done in the cemetery is done in the interest of sentiment.

"There is a lot of poetry on the markers in the cemetery," said Barcroft. "Most anything relative to the death of someone, or something, you love has to do with sentiment. It's very appropriate."

Because it's hard for a child to understand that Fluffy or Prince will not be coming back, Aarrowood Pet Cemetery gives the children, and adults, a chance to give a little something to the lost loved one that will be carried on forever.

To help ease a family's loss, be it a rel-

ative or a pet, Aarrowood employees sit with the family and discuss an epitaph to engrave on the marker.

"We encourage people to put something on the marker that will celebrate the life of the person or pet whose life has passed," Barcroft said.

"We will sit down with people and help them, and many times they come up with descriptions of the loved one's life or personality that will leave something a little more memorable than a marker with a date and name on it.

"It is that dimension of the marker that means the most to people," he said. "Because they have a personal expression on the marker in the way of an endearment, that is important to them," he added.

Barcroft's markers are bronze rather than granite, so more copy, or description, can be placed in a smaller area. The markers are also flushed with the lawn, all of which emphasizes nature more than the monuments.

"It makes for more of a pleasant area," Barcroft said. "Because the markers are flushed with the lawn, it's the changes in the trees maturing that people see. The place has a much more uplifting environment than if set with different shapes and sizes of monuments.

"It has a place in the immediate community for use rather than just burial," he said. "People jog and feed the ducks here."

"The cemetery has lifelike purposes as well."

That lifelike quality shows on many markers in the cemetery as well. Families who wish to have a picture of the pet with the markers include a photograph when they discuss the marker. A ceramic photo will then be made and bonded to the marker. Each ceramic piece is hand tinted, which adds a little more of a personal touch to the marker.

Aarrowood Pet Cemetery is part of Willow Lawn Memorial Park, which has a section separate from Aarrowood dedicated specifically for human burials as well. Willow Lawn Memorial Park is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Business Briefs

Welton's four stores in county renamed

Lake County—Signs of change are popping up at three Lake County supermarkets. Two former Cub Foods stores in Mundelein and Round Lake have been renamed Welton's Village Markets, and the former Welton's County Market in Gurnee is taking the same name.

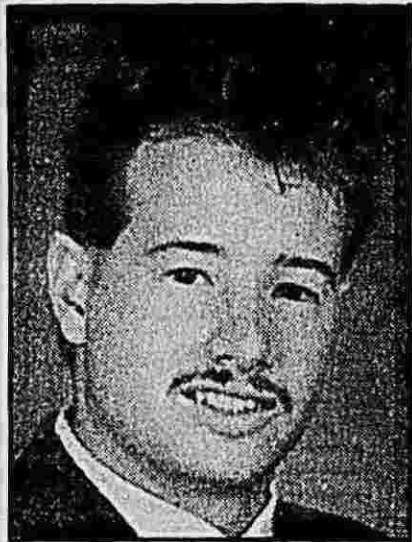
The stores are owned by Gurnee Mayor Richard Welton and his family business Welton's Food Mart, Inc., who made the name change so all his area stores would have a common identity. The "Village Markets" identity includes a fourth store in Gurnee, which is a Piggy Wiggly store under franchise with Schultz

Sav-O Stores of Sheboygan, Wis. The new name's full version is Welton's Village Markets Food and Pharmacy Centers.

Fab-Alloy picks Ingleside company

Ingleside—Teri Industries of Ingleside is now representing Fab-Alloy Company of Jackson, Mich. in all product lines. The territory covered by Teri Industries includes northern Illinois and the northwestern counties of Indiana. Representing all Fab-Alloy product lines form Teri Industries is metallurgist Stephen Kendzioriski. He can be contacted at 33810 N. Fischer Dr., Ingleside, (708)546-7766, or by calling Fab-Alloy Co. at 1(517)787-4313.

Personnel



Christopher Hoelz

Christopher N. Hoelz of RE/MAX Center real estate, Grayslake, has completed the Illinois advanced training in the field of real estate brokerage and obtained the advanced license of broker. Both Hoelz and his wife Kimberly, are part of the professional staff of RE/MAX Center and continue to upgrade their skills to better serve their clients. Hoelz and his family resides in Grayslake.



Anna Kenjar

Anna Kenjar, Realtor associate of Century 21 Leech and Assocs., Lindenhurst was inducted as an active member of the Kenosha County Board of Realtors. Kenjar holds real estate licenses in Wisconsin and Illinois. She has been a full time real estate professional for four years and is a multi-million dollar producer.

Terri Murphy

Terri Murphy, a Realtor with RE/MAX Suburban of Libertyville, has completed sales exceeding seven million dollars during the first quarter of 1992. Murphy, an accomplished multi-million dollar top producer, is a nationally recognized motivational speaker promoting her expertise in sales training techniques. Contributing to Murphy's success is her ability to sell over 100 home sales per year remaining in the one percent sales group with RE/MAX. She has also served on local, state and national levels for various Realtor associations.

Charles Colodny

Charles S. Colodny, M.D. of Libertyville assumed the office of treasurer of the Illinois Academy of Family Physicians' Foundation

during the IAFP's 44th annual meeting. Dr. Colodny received his medical degree from Rush Medical College in Chicago and served his family practice residency at West Suburban Hospital in Oak Park. He is in private practice in Libertyville and is affiliated with Condell Medical Center.

Two selected

Chief Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, Charles F. Scott has announced that Robert Bingham and Michael Mortensen have been selected by the United States Dept. of Justice to attend a seminar at the National Academy of Corrections located in Longmont, Color. The two were selected from a field of national applicants to attend a training program entitled "Assessing Tomorrow's Leaders." Costs for the training will be underwritten by the Dept. of Justice. Bingham has been with the 19th Circuit since 1989 and is presently Chief of the Court Services Div. He resides with his family in Lindenhurst. Mortensen has been with the Circuit since 1966 and is the Chief of the Administrative Services Div. He is a resident of Antioch.

Arthur Sanchagrin

Superior Coffee and Foods has promoted Arthur B. Sanchagrin to vice president/general manager-national accounts/contract foods division. Superior is one of the country's leading producers of coffee for the food service industry. Sanchagrin, who was previously vice president-national accounts, joined Superior 10 years ago. He is a member of the International Foodservice Management Assn. and the Society for Foodservice Managers. A graduate of Huxsall College in Bangor, Maine, he resides in Lake Zurich.



Dorothy Jess

Dorothy Jess, a long time Libertyville resident and sales associate with Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler in Libertyville, lead the office in listings taken in July reported M.J. Seiler, co-owner. Jess is a graduate of Evanston High School and Monmouth College. She is a member of Libertyville Presbyterian Church and a past member of the Libertyville High School of Education. Licensed as a real estate salesperson since 1988, she's been a top producer ever since.



Todd Seiler

Vernon Hills resident and veteran Realtor Todd M. Seiler was awarded the "Presidents Club" designation by Century 21 of Northern Illinois, Inc. The designation is awarded to Century 21 sales agents who had in excess of 20 closed transactions in the second quarter of 1992. Seiler is a broker associate with Century Kreuser and Seiler in Libertyville. A Lake County native, he's been a licensed real estate agent since 1975. He and his wife, Michelle, live in Vernon Hills.

Lankmark donates wetlands to LCLC

Landmark Homes has donated two parcels of environmentally sensitive land to the Land Conservancy of Lake County (LCLC). The 33 acres fall within Landmark's Dover Pond community in Deer Park and Walnut Creek in Hawthorn Woods and feature wetlands, prairies and woodlands.

These two plots are the first significant land acquisitions for the four-year-old, not-for-profit group. These grants will help the LCLC get its feet off the ground by providing tangible elements to concentrate on. Landmark also made an \$8,000 contribution to assist the organization's efforts.

On the other hand, Landmark had been a leader in environmental preservation for nearly a decade.

According to Julie Mall, Landmark's vice president of sales and marketing, the firm takes great care when developing communities to enhance nature and minimize their ecological impact.

"As most of us already know, what we do today greatly affects tomorrow's world," said Mall. "As developers, we are obligated to meet housing demands. But we also must set standards for responsible building, and that includes preserving fragile areas."

Therefore, Landmark includes open space and natural features in all its communities. In fact, more than 50 percent of the land the firm currently is developing is being protected as open space. Landmark also works with groups such as the

LCLC and U.S. Army Corp of Engineers from the planning stages to enhance and sustain prairies, wetlands and conservancies, said Mall.

The LCLC will build upon Landmark's preservation efforts at Dover Pond and Walnut Creek by maintaining and augmenting the sensitive regions. "The ultimate goal is to restore the areas to their native conditions," said Carroll Schaal, LCLC secretary.

"We want to help people make educated decisions on what to do with land before they buy or sell," he said.

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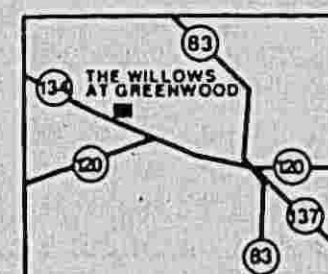
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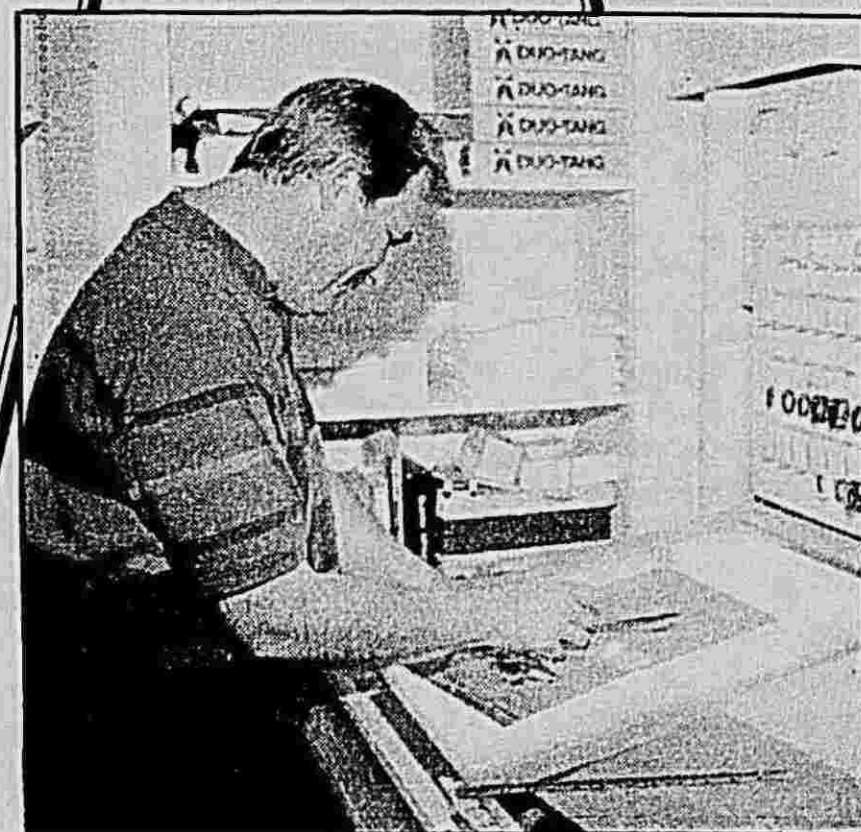
espouse new philosophy



Artists Sandy Nichols and Jennifer Banks refine artwork for a client brochure. Staff members frequently interact throughout each project.



Sharon Zasadil and John Schiavone direct and coordinate operations of the new firm. Careful attention is paid to every phase of each project, implementing and combining the newest technology in computer graphics with tried and true creative procedures. Clients receive personal attention through direct communication with a company representative every step of the way. At right artist, Bob Wulff applies finishing touches on a cover design. —Photos by Gene Gabry.



An enterprising new Lake County advertising and graphic design company is challenging an industry standard that tilts the playing field heavily in favor of big business.

Logo-agogo, which opened its doors in March, aggressively courts clients with limited advertising budgets. This includes businesses and organizations whose owners believe they can't afford the services of a skilled advertising and marketing communications company.

"That sets us apart—the moment we step in the door," observed John Schiavone, an experienced copywriter whose background includes stints with agencies in Chicago and on both coasts.

"Believe me, bigger is not better," Schiavone adds quickly as he describes the philosophy of the "go go" graphics specialists located in Grayslake.

Schiavone, senior account

Logo-agogo executive for the full service firm, describes Logo-agogo as a solid alternative for the small and medium sized concern that has need for professionally developed and produced advertising, graphic design and collateral marketing communications.

A Vernon Hills resident, Schiavone said Logo-agogo is a "good fit" for people who are making their first attempt at marketing their products or services. This business person might not be able to afford a bigger organization, but understands the importance of creative solutions that

will realize business objectives, Schiavone emphasized.

Logo-agogo stresses personal attention and open lines of communication with every client, no matter the size. "We work closely with each client during the creation of their work. Satisfying their needs and solving their problems is what this business is all about," Schiavone stated in an office equipped with a computer, drawing board and photos of successful advertising campaigns.

Sharon Zasadil, art department director, pointed out that the company has an experienced staff that's both talented and versatile. They can produce projects from concept through completion, or perform any phase of a job a client might require. This includes graphics, copywriting, layout, typesetting and design.

"Our goal is always to create advertising and marketing pieces that are distinctive as well as effective," said Zasadil.

"Many businesses and professional people are timid about approaching an agency even though they need one. They

feel they'll never receive adequate attention because they're not a large corporation," Schiavone continued.

"That's part of the reason we started this company. We wanted to work with entrepreneurs and smaller businesses because we believe we can help them grow without putting ridiculous demands on their financial resources," Schiavone stressed.

The company already has developed a steady stream of repeat customers and client relationships. "Apparently, people like what they see. And fortunately for Logo-agogo, they like the product and service they've been getting," related Schiavone.

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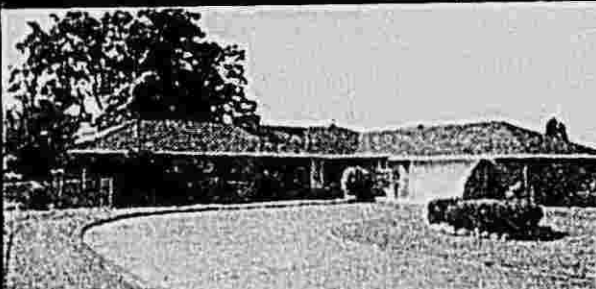
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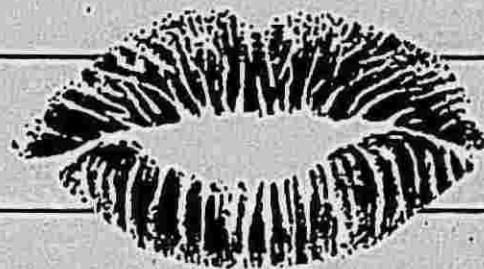
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safety restraints. Think of the hours of screaming from a child in the emergency room or in intensive care after a terrible accident where he flew through the windshield because he was not buckled properly. Keep that thought in your mind when your child does not want to be in a safety restraint; eventually he will get used to it.

High taxes are worth it

Hi, this in regard to all the people who called in saying that they did not think that Libertyville High School needed extra money because it was not justifiable. I went to that high school a couple of years ago, and I feel that it is the best high school in Lake County and not just because I went there. People move from other parts of the state into the Libertyville High School District because of the schools. I feel that no matter how high our taxes are, we should feel proud that we have such a good school service. If you notice in the Sept. 4 issue of the Libertyville News, it had listed Northern Illinois University students on the dean's list. The majority of the students were graduates of Libertyville High School, as is the case on many dean's lists or lists of high achievement. Keep that in mind when we are paying high taxes for our great schools.

Visitor speaks out

I am speaking on behalf of my mother and our grandmother in Antioch. I live on the West coast, and I am here with my family to spend the holiday. We were appalled to see the stakes stapled with the surveyor flags and 18-inch white fences to keep the bicycle mafia off the properties. Along with this were the "Keep Off Grass" signs. The bicycle mafia consists of teenagers from nine to eighteen. Mayor Wilton and Police Chief Chuck Miller, where are you hiding? Prosecute the parents; they are responsible. Thank you so much, and I will take a copy of this back to California so that the people there can see what Lipservice is doing.

Texas loves you

The stars at night are big and bright deep in the heart of Texas. This Texan wants you to know that Hometown Goodies is full of heart, and my family and I enjoy reading the column as much as we enjoy Texas chili, barbecued ribs, country music and rodeos. And like a good rodeo rider, don't let them buck you off. Rope those mean ones, throw them on the ground and tie them up. Hang in there, Lizard, Texas loves you!

We do all the work

I'm from Round Lake Beach, and my gripe is recycling service. They want us to wash the cans and the bottles and take the labels off. What about conserving water? We're wasting water washing the bottles and cans out. I understand that the garbage has to be separated, and that garbage dumps are getting full. But, there ought to be a better way of recycling rather than people making money off our garbage after we do all the work.

Stop dumping animals

Hello. I live in the area of White Road, Savage and Miller Road, and I'm really, really tired of people dumping their unwanted animals on us. They feel they can't feed them; we can't feed them either. There are places to call to take these innocent animals. They can call Rabies Control, they can call the Humane Society or they can take them to their veterinarian. I recently had two very expensive Shar-peis dumped in our yard. One was barely able to walk around due to its undernourished condition. The other one was found underneath a piece of equipment, near death. Fortunately, we were able to do something with them, but we cannot continue to do this. Please stop dumping your unwanted animals. Have a heart!

We love ya, Lizard

Hi, this message is for the Lizard of Hometown Goodies. Just wanted to say Happy Birthday to the Lizard on Sept. 15 and let her know that all of her friends in Oxford, Georgia, have been reading her column--and we love you., Lizard. Bye.

Get to the root of it

I'm from the village of Antioch. In my opinion, the Antioch High School District 117 and the elementary districts in the area will never pass a referendum as long

as the respective board members and administrators sit back and don't at least attempt to urge these pro-growth village board members in Antioch and Lindenhurst to quit annexing everything in sight and giving the land the P.U.D. status. When these boards do that, the developers can build four to five times as many homes on the property as he could have had it been left in the county. Examples of this in Antioch are developments such as Pine Hill Lakes, Heron Harbor, Windmill Creek and who knows how many others. In Lindenhurst there are so many that I couldn't even mention them all. They cater to these developers by giving them this P.U.D. zoning which, of course, is another word for putting too many people in too small a place. The P.U.D. is a gimmick to help make the developers rich, and then when they get rich they leave--leaving our schools full of kids, our roads full of traffic and everything that goes with it. The problem seems to me that if the school

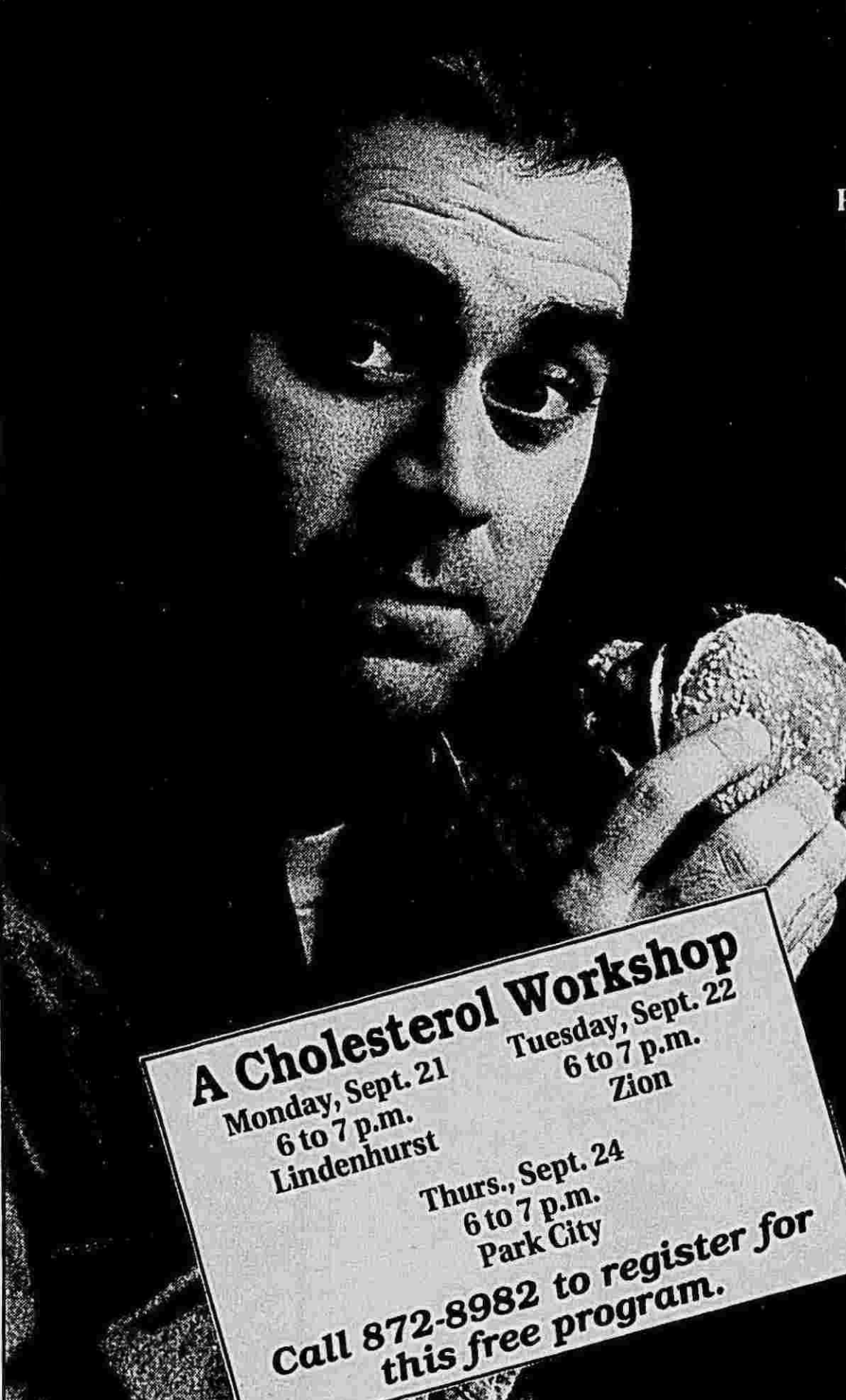
board members and administrators would lobby and try to urge the village board members to stop this practice. They would get to the root of the problem, and we could at least stop it in its tracks even though we can't prevent what's already happened. If they can't urge these village board members to see the light, I think they should do what we're trying to do--get those village board members defeated at the polls before they destroy our school systems.

Malls, Malls, Malls!

I would like to know how many malls the Grayslake area needs to have. We have our downtown Grayslake Center Street mall and then the Countryfair Plaza. And now they're going to destroy the land right behind Atkinson for another mall. Do they think all we have to do is go shopping all the time?

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Market timing can reduce risk of equity mutual funds

by TERRANCE GAERTNER

Due to the low interest rate environment, many investors are looking for alternative investments from their usual safe haven, certificates of deposit. Could the stock market be the answer?

History has proven that over time, the stock market will provide superior returns, albeit with greater volatility, than bonds, Treasury bills, real estate or gold. And stocks will provide a better hedge against inflation. One dollar invested in the assets described below at the end of 1974 through the end of 1991 would have grown as follows:

Gold, \$1.88; inflation, \$2.66; Treasury bills, \$3.69; long term government bonds, \$5.14; real estate, \$5.49; common stocks, \$12.67. (Source: Ibbotson Associates).

While we all like the long term results of the stock market, it is the volatility of the stock market that frightens most of us. All investors would

like to be in stocks when the major market trend is up. Likewise, we would all prefer the safety of a money market account when the major stock market trend is headed down.

Investors want to avoid market crashes such as the one in October of 1987 or the two year decline of 1969 and 1970 and again in 1973/74. These major downturns in the market have kept many potential stock investors on the sideline. Service available

There is now a management service available whose objective is to avoid the major market downturns. When there is a sell signal, they move your stock mutual fund monies into your money market account. When they have a buy signal, they move the monies back into your stock mutual fund.

There is typically no charge or a very minor charge (\$5 or \$10) from the fund family to move the funds. The instructions to move the funds comes directly from the

timing service to the mutual fund family.

The buy/sell signals are the result of a complex computer program which analyzes the economic/political picture combined with senior management's experience in the market.

The primary objective of the timing service is "safety of principal." By avoiding the major downward market moves and participating in the major up markets, they not only protect principal, but can improve your fund's performance.

It is impossible to predict every downturn, but by being out of the market for much of the major downturns, you can greatly reduce the risk to your principal and protect the money earned during the market's up-trends.

The average growth style mutual fund not using the timing service, spends as much as 50 percent of its time recouping market losses and 50 percent of its time making you money. By avoiding

the major down market trends, the timing service attempts to shift those percentages in your favor so that more of the fund's time is spent making you money.

This is not a good short term investment philosophy. Investors who decide to use the timing service should be prepared to stay with the program for at least five years. Investors should consider using a timing

service for retirement plan monies, college funding monies and other long term goals.

Your financial advisor can help you pick an equity fund that works well with the timing service. By the way, you might be interested to know that the timing service we use has our clients out of the market (in money market accounts) as of this writing.

Terrance R. Gaertner, a Certified Financial

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Students ask tax questions

Q. How do I know if my parents can claim me as a dependent?

A. Generally, if your parents provide more than half of your support for the year, they can claim you as a dependent. Support includes the cost of food, lodging, clothing, medical and dental care, recreation, transportation and similar necessities.

Q. My parents will be able to claim me as a dependent. So, how will I know if I will owe taxes or need to file a return?

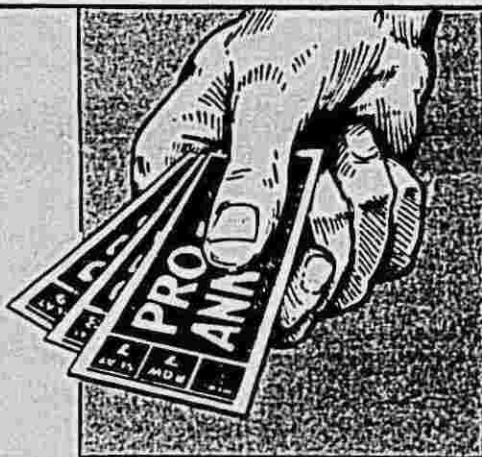
A. As a dependent, you must file a return and pay tax if you had investment income, such as interest on savings accounts or dividends, that was \$1 or more and that income, plus wages, tips and other earned income, was more than \$600. If you had no investment income, you must file and pay any tax due if your income is more than \$3,600. Of course, if too much income tax is withheld from your wages, you will need to file a tax return to get a

refund.

Q. I do not think that I will earn more than \$3,600. Can I avoid income tax withholding so I will not have to file a return?

A. Yes. If you had no income tax liability last year, and you believe you will owe no income tax this year, you may be able to claim exemption from withholding on the Form W-4, "Employee Withholding Allowance Certificate." Answers courtesy of the IRS.

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Several smart ways to borrow money

If low interest rates are enticing you to borrow money to make home improvements or to purchase a big-ticket item, proceed cautiously. Borrowing money can sometimes be too easy and cost you more over the life of a loan than you ever anticipated. The Illinois CPA Society recommends that before you sign any loan agreements, you review all available sources for obtaining credit. Shopping around can make the difference in more than a few percentage points of interest.

Your homes as a resource

The smartest choice you can make is to borrow money from yourself. For example, if you are a homeowner, you can consider taking out a home-equity loan. Interest rates on home-equity loans have been hovering between 8 and 10 percent. Some banks will even drop up to an extra point on the interest rate if you have a checking or savings account with them and allow them to make automatic withdrawals from your account to pay off the loan. In most cases, the

bank will lend you as much as 80 percent of your home's appraised value, less your first mortgage.

Home equity loans also offer you a valuable tax break: Regardless of your income, you can deduct the interest on home equity loans of up to \$100,000. Despite this tax advantage, don't forget that when you obtain a home-equity loan, you may be putting your greatest asset—your home—at risk.

Borrowing from your 401(k)
If you participate in a 401(k) plan or another company-sponsored savings and profit-sharing plan, you may be able to borrow from it. Interest rates are usually lower than those associated with unsecured loans and, most importantly, you will be paying interest to your own account. However, there are federal limits on how much you may borrow and the length of time you have to repay the loan. Generally, your loan will be limited to half of your account balance. Additionally, federal law limits the maximum loan to \$50,000 and requires that the loan be repaid

within five years. If you leave your job while you have an outstanding loan from your 401(k) account, you usually have to repay it immediately otherwise, it will be treated as a distribution and you will pay taxes on it, as well as an early distribution penalty.

Another use for life insurance
You may also be able to take out a loan against your insurance policy. Policyholders of whole life and certain other kinds of life insurance may borrow money against the cash surrender value of their policy. You are, in effect, borrowing against yourself, since the cash value is the amount that you could receive if you cashed in the policy.

What's the advantage of borrowing against your life insurance policy? You pay lower interest rates. In fact, depending on the age of the policy, interest rates can be less than half the rates charged by other sources. However, the interest you pay is no longer deductible. You can pay the interest and principal at any time. Keep in mind that the interest will compound until paid and any loan amounts outstanding at your death will be deducted from the

value of the benefits paid to your beneficiaries.

Using IRAs to make ends meet

If you need quick cash for a short period of time, you can consider tapping your Individual Retirement Account (IRA). Although you will face a stiff penalty if you permanently withdraw money from your IRA before age 59 1/2, you can withdraw all or part of your IRA funds once a year without penalty, provided you make a rollover and replace the funds within 60 days. You pay no interest on the money you have withdrawn from the account, but neither will it be earning any money for you.

What stocks can offer besides dividends

If you own stocks and other securities, such as municipal bonds and Treasury notes, you can use these as collateral to borrow funds from your bank or brokerage house. This is typically called

borrowing "on margin."

The type and value of the securities you use for collateral will determine the size of the margin loan you are eligible to receive. Interest rates for this type of loan are currently under 10 percent. Some banks and brokerage houses will also let you borrow against your assets by cashing checks drawn on the account.

Credit Unions, other lenders

Don't overlook credit unions as sources for consumer loans. Even if you are not a member of a credit union, as a relative of a credit-union member, you may be able to take out a personal loan at a competitive interest rate.

Various other lenders can offer you both secured loans—meaning that you are using a specific item as "security" or "collateral" for the loan—and unsecured loans. For example, automobile loans are considered

secured loans and are offered by banks as well as car dealerships. Interest rates will vary among lenders.

Unsecured personal loans are typically offered by banks. With interest rates as high as 16 percent, these loans represent an expensive way to borrow funds. However, if you are paying hundreds of dollars in high interest on credit-card balances, you may want to obtain a personal bank loan to consolidate your debt—but you'll still need the financial discipline to pay it off.

CPAs emphasize that you take a close look at your spending habits before obtaining a loan of any kind. Tightening your purse strings may help you to keep your loan amount—and subsequent interest payments—to a minimum. One final caution: Don't enter into any loan agreement without a plan to pay off your debt.

It's time to organize personal records

Your personal records are already on hand for tax time, so why not sort them now for easier access when next year's taxes roll around.

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When records are kept in an orderly manner, they will be handy when you need them quickly. Keep all records in one location to store file folders, envelopes for banking documents, and information on bills that need to be paid as well as those already paid.

You'll also want to keep health records, household inventory, income tax information, automobile records and insurance in the same location.

Records are generally kept to show legal proof of events and transactions, as evidence if official records are lost or for protection in case financial institutions make a mistake in their records.

While some records should be stored at home for easy access, others should be safely stored in a safe deposit box at the bank.

Permanent records to be kept in the bank safe deposit box include certificates of birth, marriage, adoption, divorce or death. Also include property records, government bonds and other investment certificates and a list of various insurance policies.

Other important records can be stored at home including cancelled checks, bank books, and insurance policies. Also keep copies of personal property inventories, sales slips on major purchases, warranties on appliances and equipment, employment records, Social Security numbers, medical records and copies of signed wills.

For emergency purposes, it's a good idea to keep a list of your important records and their locations. You might also want to include names and addresses of persons to contact or consult for special needs such as a banker, lawyer, accountant, insurance agent, doctor and employer.

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Three easy steps to create a water garden

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Many people are surprised to learn that developing an unusual and inviting water garden can be as simple as placing containers of water-loving plants in large, watertight

containers on their lawn or patio.

To start your water garden, follow these three easy steps from AAN.

Step 1: Choose the location

You don't need a lot of room to create a water garden. Most consist of soil-filled containers submerged in water inside of larger, waterproof containers, such as wooden butts of half barrels or plastic or fiberglass pools. Whether you're filling in a nook on your patio or rounding out an already lush garden, you can develop a water garden to work in spaces of nearly any size.

Look for an area that will receive a moderate amount of sun, and think about the views from inside the house. You may want your water garden to sit squarely in the center of your patio, visible from several rooms in the back of your house. Or, you may want to locate your water garden near your bedroom, so you can fall asleep to the peaceful gurgle of water.

Step 2: Select a container or pool

Choose an outer container at least one foot deep so it can hold the inner container in which your plant will grow. If the outer container is more

than one foot deep, use bricks or rocks to prop up the plant containers so they do not fall too far below the water line in the outer container.

Exercise your creativity in selecting the outer container, giving your garden a southwestern flair with a waterproof terra cotta pool or an Oriental motif with a shiny black marble vase.

Fountains and pools are another option. Visit your local garden center to see the range of shapes available in fiberglass pools, or create your own pool using a waterproof liner.

As long as your pool is designed to recycle the water it uses, it'll be an environmentally sound way to introduce the splash of a mini-waterfall to your backyard or terrace.

Step 3: Purchase water features, rocks, plants and fish

The heart of a water garden lies in its plants, fish and other features. As you select from the wide

range of plants appropriate to a water garden, you can capture the excitement of constructing a vibrant, idyllic setting, adding personality and charm to your backyard or patio.

Visit your local garden center and ask for suggestions on plants and other features. You may be surprised at how many plants will flourish in a water garden, given the proper exposure to

sunlight or shade and a little boost from garden loam and slow-release fertilizer.

Finish off your water garden by arranging rocks and stones around the edge. You can place them haphazardly for a natural look, or arrange them in a carefully balanced symmetry for a sophisticated appearance. However you choose to express yourself, you'll be sure to enjoy your water garden for years to come!



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Tips for protecting gardens from winter frost

Don't let any early visit by Jack Frost shut down production in your garden while warm Indian Summer days still lie ahead. And when winter gets serious about freezing temperatures throughout Lake County, take measures to protect your plants for next year's revival.

Frost is the name we give to the first early appearance of temperatures

around 32 degrees. It may be a "white frost" or "hoar frost" if little white crystals of ice cover plants or the ground. Such frosts are the earliest to appear and are least severe. Still, they can kill or cripple your tomatoes, peppers, melons, cucumbers, geraniums, or other warm-season growers.

As frost season approaches, you can take measures to defeat frost

and prolong your garden's bearing season. Have ready a supply of newspapers, burlap or similar cloth, or plastics sheeting, and a supply of stakes. If the temperature drops rapidly toward sunset, with still air and a cloudless sky, expect frost.

Cover tender plants with the materials you have laid by, using stakes to support covers above (not touching) the plants.

Use stones or boards to anchor the covers. Uncover the plants when the temperature warms up next day, but keep the materials handy in case of a repeat visit by the frost.

The goal is to protect plants by trapping the warm air near the earth around the plants, and to keep them from radiating their heat to the open sky. It helps if the garden is well watered, because moist soil holds more heat than dry. Protect plants in pots or other containers by moving them under the overhang of a porch or garage.

Annual plants and vegetables that have been severely frosted are not worth saving, but valuable container plants can often be saved. Slow thawing is the key. Keep them from early morning sun, which will thaw frozen tissue too quickly. Place them in a cool garage or shaded place and let them warm gradually.

After a few white frosts and possibly a few weeks of warm, clear weather, winter gets serious with "black frosts"—hard freezes, with air temperatures in the low 20s or teens. The principal plant enemies now are alternat-

ing temperatures and the resulting dehydration.

The former damages plants in two ways: alternate freezing and thawing of the soil can break roots and actually heave them out of the ground, and it can also (during mild spells) encourage plants to give off moisture that they are unable to replace from frozen soil or damaged roots.

You can start preparations for wintering woody plants by hardening them off. Begin in late summer by limiting or terminating feeding or pruning, either of which might encourage late, tender growth. Give your plants a deep final watering before soil freezes hard. Then when winter cold has really set in and soil is cold or frozen keep soil temperature uniform by applying an insulating layer of mulch to prevent frequent or rapid temperature change.

Where rabbits or field mice abound, wrap trunks with wire hardware cloth to protect bark from nibbling. You can also prevent rabbits from damaging tree trunks by using rabbit repellents in convenient spray form.

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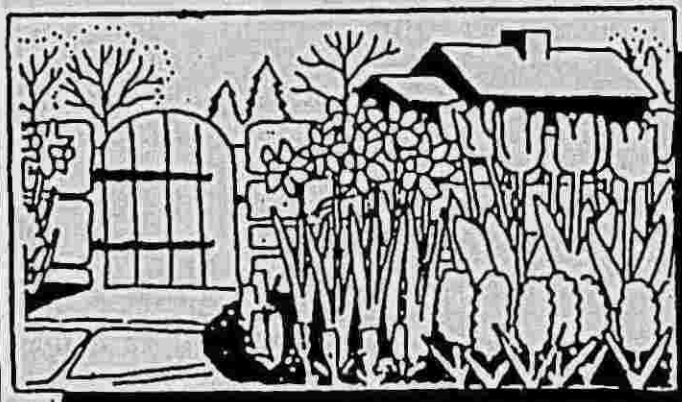
to protect roots and stems, insuring live buds for spring's growth. Simply pile up earth eight to 10 inches high around lower stems, and remove in spring when growth starts. Or, place cylinders of wire mesh around the plants and fill them with dry leaves.

Low growing plants such as strawberries and winter vegetables profit by a covering a straw or spoiled hay to keep soil temperatures uniform. Leave dead stems on asparagus to encourage drifting snow, which is a good insulator.

Evergreen shrubs have an especially hard time in winter because the leaves transpire moisture that frozen soil cannot re-supply. To reduce moisture loss, shelter plants against wind and bright sun with burlap screens against south and west sun and north wind, and follow previous advice about late watering and mulching.

Dig tender bulbs and tubers before the ground freezes, dry them off and clean them, then store in bas of loose, dry material such as peat moss. A dusting of fungicide will prevent mildew, rotting or other disease.

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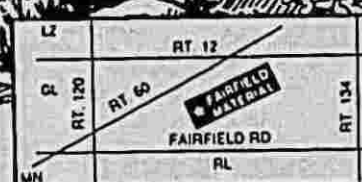


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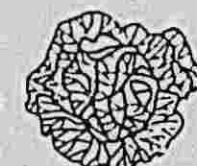
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"The class schedule for the fall session of election judge basic training is now available," announced Lake County Clerk Linda Ianuzzi Hess. "Classes will be offered at four locations in the county and at different times of the day," she added.

Each basic class consists of either one

four-hour session or two two-hour sessions. Sign up for the class that best fits your schedule.

"Classes are limited to the number of people attending, so call the College of Lake County at 223-8800 to enroll," Hess urged. Although there is no fee,

registration is a must. judges who complete the basic class earn additional money on election day.

Schedule of classes:

College of Lake County, Saturday, Oct. 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Vernon Twp. Building, Sept. 28 and Oct.

5, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

CLC Lakeshore Campus, Sept. 30 and Oct. 7, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

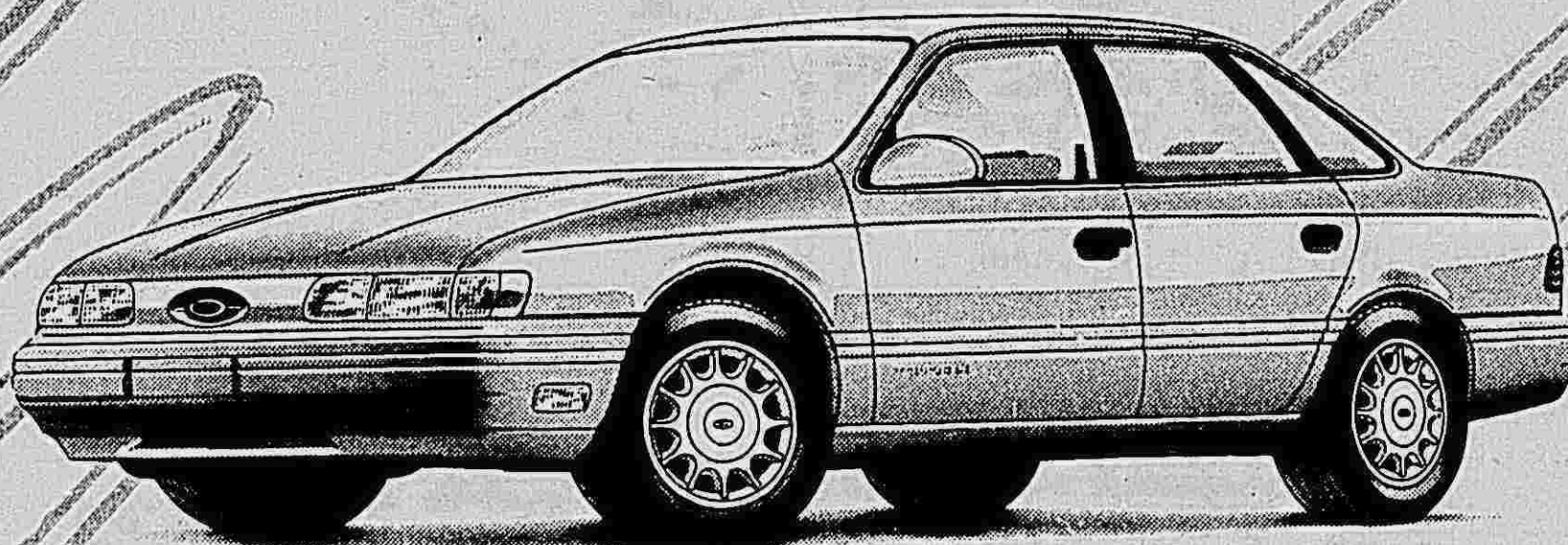
"I must emphasize that you must register for the classes and registrations are taken only by the College of Lake County at 223-8800," Hess added.

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Young builders ready for biggest challenge to date

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

The latest home building project for Lake County Area Vocational Center building trades class is expected to be larger and more valuable than any in the past.

Ground was broken for a 2,600 square foot home in the Meadow subdivision of Grayslake. The price of the home is expected to top \$200,000, some \$40,000 more than last year's project across Washington Street in Mariner's Cove. The home before that sold for \$125,000.

Dick Glogovsky, director of LCAVC, explained the building trades classes build

homes every two years. "We have never had a complaint," he said.

Features of the new Meadows home include a brick verrier outside, whirlpool, walk-in closet, attic, a second-floor spot to hang plants. Treatment of windows will also highlight the home.

"By December, we should be working in the interior and it should be up for sale in April, 1994," Glogovsky said. "This house is larger and a little more challenging. It is an upscale house," Glogovsky said.

Meadows of Grayslake developer David Sutter said the 2,600 square foot home is typical for the 49-lot subdivision.

Lot sizes at the Meadows, located off Washington Street in between Routes 83 and 45, range from a minimum of 12,000 square feet to over 24,000 square feet. All homes will have natural exteriors of brick or cedar and attached garages. Prices for a custom home, around 2,400 square feet, are expected to be in the \$225,000 to \$300,000.

Three classes of students, led by instructors Kirt Eggers and Jorge Colon, will be building the two-story home. The first floor will be 1,521 square feet, the second 1,062 square feet.

Perhaps some students will continue on in an apprenticeship program offered by a

local union.

"I have been on the advisory board for the vocational center for 14 years and always brought students on when I could,"

John Ward, union manager Carpenters Union 750, said.

The program started with 28 students who graduated from the vocational center last June. About half are now in an apprenticeship school after the group worked at county job sites. "I try to keep them as close to their home as possible," Ward, a Beach Park resident, said.

The apprenticeship program has always been a popular one, as there has been a waiting list of six to 12 months.

United Way kicks off campaign

Early donations reach more than \$1 million

United Way of Lake County General Campaign Chairman Stephen K. Smurthwaite, announced early campaign pledges of \$1.03 million as the organization officially kicked off its annual fund-raising campaign Sept. 8 at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort.

"The amount we've already raised represents 15 percent of the \$6.8 million goal," Smurthwaite said. "And today we were successful in getting our volunteers 'pumped up' for the job ahead of them, so we feel confident that, with the dedication we'll get from these people, we'll be able to reach our goal."

Smurthwaite also explained the importance Pacesetter organizations play in building up the necessary stimulus for the annual campaign. Pacesetter organizations complete their campaigns prior to the official Kick-Off, so their campaigns added to the momentum needed to get the volunteers and other companies motivated to do a good job.

Abbott Laboratories increased its corporate contribution by 15 percent, with a gift of \$610,000. Baxter International Inc. also increased its corporate contribution 10 percent over last year with a gift of \$398,800, of which \$199,400 was directed to United Way of Lake County.



Ready to get started

Lake County Area Vocational Center's building trades students will be building a home at Meadows Subdivision of Grayslake. Students who will be participating and their home high schools, from left: Eric Wagner, Grant; Robb Raukohl, Antioch; Judd Sircy, Libertyville; John Anderson, Round Lake; Dan Reich, Warren; Leo Quinn, Mundelein; Mike Lebron, Lake Zurich and James A. Wright Sr., Waukegan.

Pet Of The Week Tabitha is a treasure

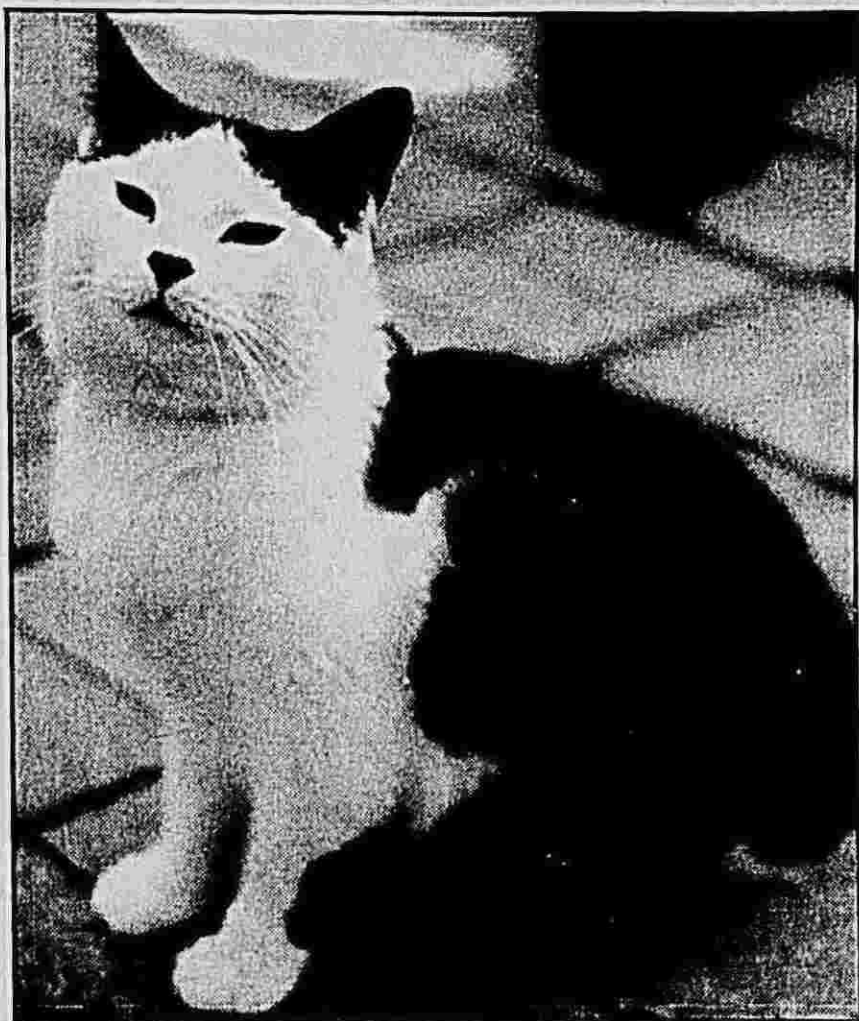
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stand out strikingly on an ice-white face and chest, which beautifully contrasts the thick, plush, velvety black on her body and tail.

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Tabitha

SIUC lists graduates

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale awarded about 4,300 graduate and undergraduate degrees at spring commencement ceremonies, May 15, 16, and 17. Exercises were held at the SIU Areen and Shryock Auditorium. Graduates from SIUC include: Deana Borila, Eric DesBiens and Dale Gade of Antioch; Susanne Baczek of Barrington; Robert Lindblom of Barrington Hills; Melissa Rodeck, Brandon Singer, Greg Stepanovic, and Krista Traiforos of Barrington; Neil White of South Barrington; Mary Warren of Lincolnshire and Michelle Austin, Erin Chambers, James Cundiff, Michael Ellis, Betty Ganschow, Kevin Hanse, Marcie Kratz, Mitchell Lang, Hae Ryong Lee, Charles Newman, Nicholas Rubino and Alan Takei of Buffalo Grove.



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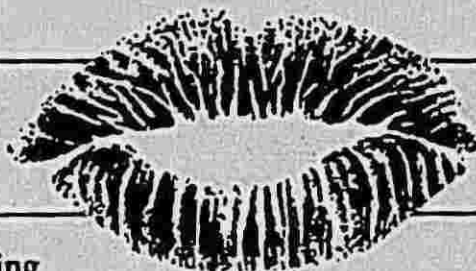
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Explicit Language

I think the Lakeland Press has too much explicit language written in their papers. There are young teens, young adults and children who read these papers and articles. You don't need to spell out how explicit a sexual assault is. And that's my opinion.

Where's Woodland News?

I am calling with some constructive criticism for Lakeland Newspapers. I am an active Woodland School parent who lives in Gurnee. Those of us received the Sept. 4 issue of Gurnee Press did not receive the news that Woodland had received a variance on a county proposed tree buffer zone that would have cost the district \$32,000. It is not in the Sept. 11 issue, either. I found this out from a friend who receives the Warren-Newport Press which featured the story on the front page of the Sept. 4 issue. While I applaud you as the only local paper which consistently tries to continue Woodland School news, I would ask that you remember that 20 percent of Gurnee children attend Woodland School and we need and want all Woodland news in our newspaper, too. Thanks, I love Lipservice.

Teens Not The Problem

I'm an Antioch High School senior and I just got finished reading your latest paper and I want to say that I am disgusted with hearing all these complaints about all the trouble these teen-agers in Antioch are supposedly causing. With the new bike rules and skateboard rules, you can't even go anywhere or do anything and people wonder why we hang out in parks.

Open Campus Needed

I'm a senior at Antioch High School and I think there should be open campus for the seniors at the high school. That would cut down on the overcrowding. From experience, I know it's almost impossible to get a chair in the commons. The prices are way too high in the cafeteria. By having open campus for the seniors, it would alleviate some of the problems and it would also give the surrounding fast food places more business. I'm also disgusted to see the school spend money on making little signs that say "Malt Shop" and stuff where food is sold. I think this money could be better spent in education.

Where's The Beach III

I've been reading your paper and I was quite interested about Round Lake people not having access to the lake. What's the point of living in a lake area town if you can't go down to the lake. It's sort of silly. The Round Lake Area Park District is getting all types of programs together for golf, swimming in the new pool and things like that. What about the fishermen and the swimmers who like to use the lake. I think we should have some way of getting down to the lake and taking advantage of it. This is an unhappy Round Lake area resident who lives in the town of Round Lake.

What's News?

The budgetary system in the Round Lake area school system has been covered on a play by play situation for more than six months. However, myself as a voter, I am very disappointed in the coverage that your paper has given. To me, issues like: "Should they get a 7 percent pay raise or a 5 percent pay cut," is irrelevant. The real issue should be: Let's publicize the actual salaries so the we, the citizens, can look at them and decide ourselves. If, for example, the average school teacher were earning \$14,000 a year, then we would tend to say let's give them a raise. However, if there were teachers earning \$50,000 a year, then we might say that is a bit excessive. I would suggest that at least one-third of your newspaper articles discussing the school system financial crisis should discuss the background issues underlying the problem so we could make an intelligent or opinion about what we should do to help the outcome.

Gangs Are Here!

The Libertyville Police Chief has blinders on. No gangs in Libertyville? Wake up; they're here.

\$45,000 Isn't Much

I'm just making a reply to "Teacher Paid Well." After reading this article, \$45,802 sounds like a lot of money for any teacher to be making. However, as a teacher, I know this is not a lot of money. We do not work a 7 1/2-hour day, which includes lunch. We may be working for 36 weeks, and we definitely don't have 15 or 16 personal days off. How about all the time we put in after school. The four hours of homework we bring home every single night! The weekends we spend doing

school things. Also, I'm sure if someone is making \$45,000, this person has probably been working for 20 years, have a master's, and 30 to 45 hours on top of that. \$45,000 is not a lot of money for anyone with a college degree.

Oh, Yeah? Try Living Here!

I'd like to comment on the person who called and that people should grow up in regard to a tavern in Mundelein. If they think that is bad, they should live in Round Lake Beach. There is a certain tavern that has volleyball most of the summer. And people hold on into the wee hours of the morning making noise, screaming, cheering. And they have a band several nights a week. And they don't close their windows, and you can hear it all over the night. They have a late license. If you call the police, they say that the area is zoned for business and there is nothing that can be done about it. It can be pretty difficult, I understand those people who have to get up in the morning. We live a block and a half away. Maybe some of the officials can make some type of ruling because residents should have some rights, too. Had to get it off my chest. I'm glad you have this service. I just started getting the newspaper and I'm glad you have this service.

Loves Lipservice

I was just reading Lipservice and I love it. It's fun to read what everyone else thinks. And I can't wait to read it next week.

To Cancel or Not To Cancel

This call is coming from Hawthorn Woods. First, I had made a decision to drop my subscription to the paper because I did not feel I was getting enough information

for the cost investment. That was until I read your new Lipservice column. Based on this column alone, I have renewed the subscription. Congratulations on implementing an excellent concept, even though it is not "an original idea." In fact, especially since it was not original, but one you adapted from someone else and gave credit for that factor. Secondly, let me make a follow-up suggestion that the editor of the paper assign a reporter or assistant to check for any subsequent action or inaction taken by a village, administration or an entity advised of a "problem." Or viewed more positively, as an opportunity for growth or improvement. It is amazing how much quicker and better the results or outcome becomes if a newspaper or corporate executive in a company is reporting or following it. My third input is the original reason why I wanted to make this call. Many government, administrative or other individuals state that the public is driving cars which are polluting the air, wasting resources, and adding to congestion on our roads. But a relatively inexpensive action is not being implemented to alleviate the situation. The basic concept involves the waste of 1,000s of gallons of gasoline, by having cars needlessly backed up at stoplights. There should be no reason why stoplights could be set to keep heavy traffic flowing on our roads in primary or heavy-duty traffic-type conditions. Rush hour type numbers could be obtained by road employee personnel observations. The people doing this type of work are already on the payroll. So there should be no added, or, only minimal amount of cost. And setting the lights should be zero regarding cost factors. Implementing such actions should be minor in cost and effort, and save millions of dollars in time and resources.

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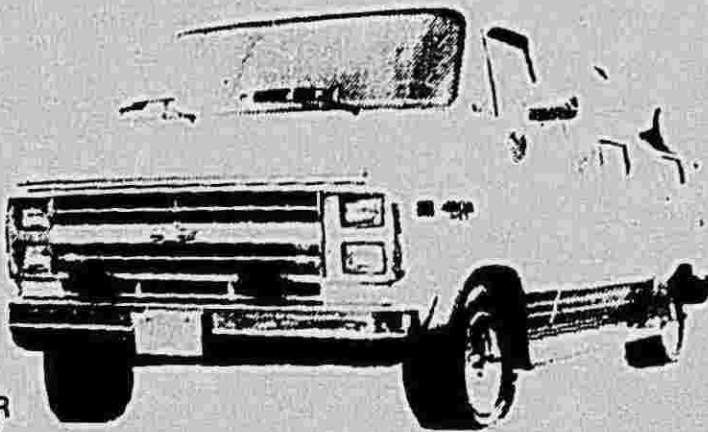
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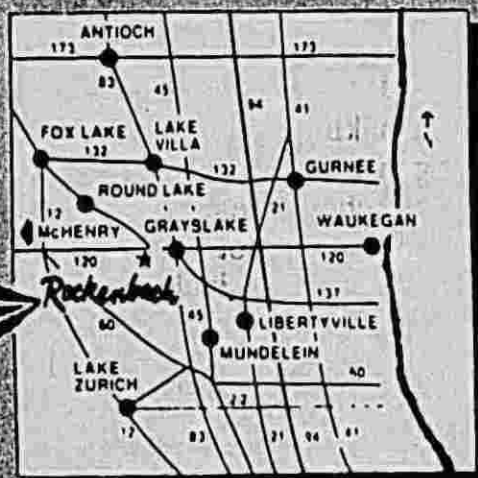
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Dockers keeps those new attractions coming

Coming off its Grand Opening last week, Dockers in Fox Lake already has some new culinary attractions in the works.

Dockers — the former Pier Club at 33 W. Grand Ave. — will begin serving an all-you-can-eat lunch buffet Monday through Thursday later this month. The reasonably priced buffet will include three entrees each day to go with the sumptuous salad bar. Some of the entrees offered will be pepper steak and different pasta and chicken dishes.

Dockers offers at least four daily specials on the weekends. Italian treats are a specialty of the house.

"Our pasta and Chicago-style deep-dish pizza is outstanding," said Melinda Conrad, the manager at Dockers.

Dockers offers a complete menu of dinners and sandwiches for dining in or carry-out.

An all-you-can-eat Sunday brunch

from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. is already a favorite. The huge buffet table is enhanced by an order chef who'll make sure that egg dish is just the way you want it.

Drink specials are the order of the day in the fully stocked lounge.

Good weather can be combined with great food and drink on Dockers' 2,400-square-foot deck on the shore of Pistakee Lake. Parking is provided for cars and boats.

Dockers also has a party room available for all those special occasions. Call for details.

Another upcoming attraction is a gala Halloween Party. More on that later.

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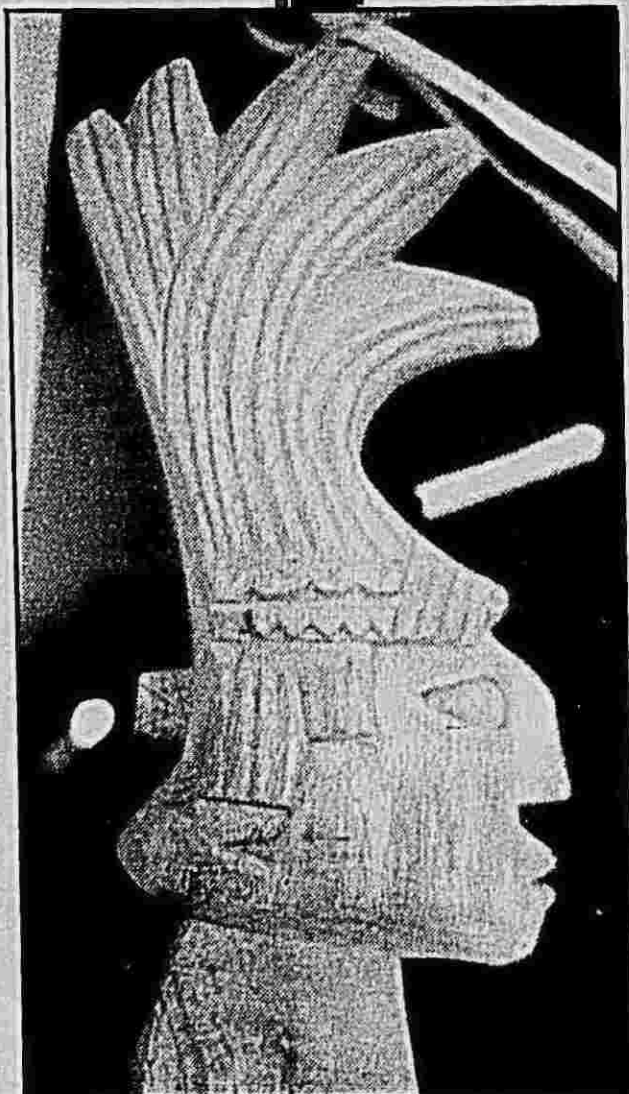
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Hispanic arts and crafts are on display at the Round Lake Area Public Library in observance of National Hispanic Heritage Month, which runs through Oct. 15. Below, left: dolls representing Cuban musicians, part of an international doll collection on loan from county resident Marcia Smith. Above, left: a Mexican Indian wood carving. At right: dolls of Mexican youths in traditional fiesta costumes. Below right: Bolivian woman in traditional dress.—Photos by Dan Bernard



by DAN BERNARD

Language barrier

County's Hispanics, Anglos learn from each other in Heritage Month events

Lake County's melting pot is heating up.

The county's ethnic patchwork is getting a new shade as the population of Hispanics grows sharply—rising by 83 percent between 1980 and 1990, according to preliminary Census figures. And officials in parts of the county where Hispanics have concentrated—Round Lake, Mundelein, North Chicago—think the true numbers are even higher.

In recognition of Hispanics' growing presence in the county, many area institutions are celebrating National Hispanic Heritage Month, which runs from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. (The month is timed to coincide with dates that are historically significant for Hispanics—Independence anniversaries for Costa Rica, El Salvador and Guatemala on Sept. 15; Mexican Independence Day on Sept. 16; and Chile's independence on Sept. 18.)

The awareness month was created in 1989 by proclamation of President Ronald Reagan. But it's been only since the release of 1990 Census figures that many area libraries, schools and social-service agencies have seen a need to boost services for Spanish-speaking residents.

When considering the 430,000-plus Lake County residents who have origins in Spanish-language countries,

"Hispanic" might as well mean "Mexican": Officials say nearly all of the county's Hispanics are Mexican-born or first-generation Mexican-American. A relatively small percentage are from Puerto Rico; Cuba; Central American nations including Nicaragua and Guatemala; and South American countries including Brazil.

Contrary to what some believe, most of county's Mexicans do not come to Lake County by way of Chicago, according to community organizers. Rather, they come directly from Mexico or from border states such as Texas, New Mexico and California.

But why Lake County? "That's a question that I've asked myself many times," said Maria Teresa Coleman, bilingual program coordinator for Round Lake area public schools.

The main reason seems to be jobs, jobs, jobs, combined with word of mouth.

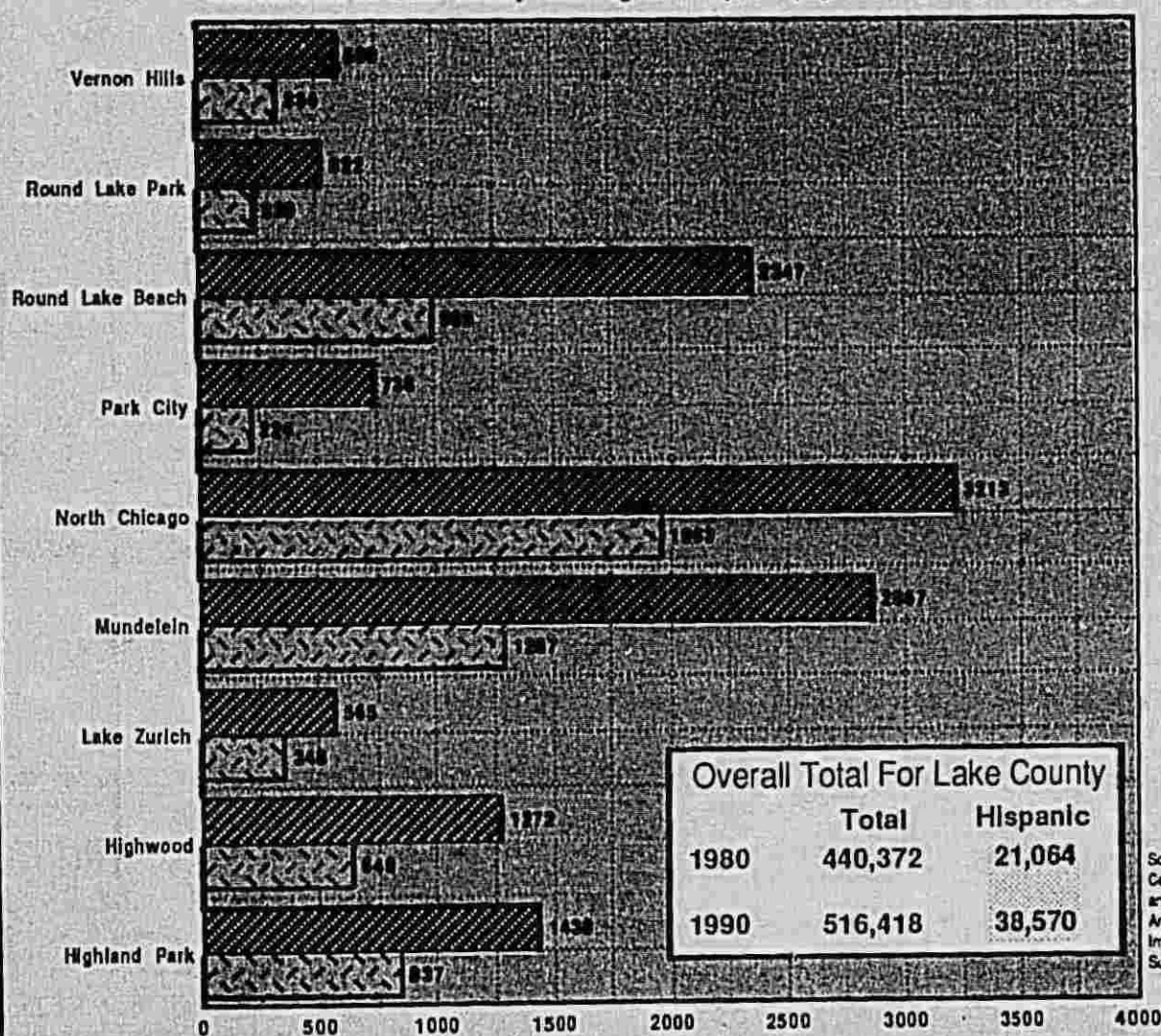
"It's an economic question," said Rev. Patrick Brankin, a former associate pastor at St. Joseph's Church of Round Lake who has worked with area Hispanics since the mid-'70s. "It's too difficult to maintain a family in Mexico. They came up to Lake County for a better life."

Lake County's steady economic growth (Continued on page 36)

HISPANIC POPULATION RISES

In the 1980's, the Hispanic population in Lake County rose by 83 percent, surprisingly. Throughout the six suburban counties, the Hispanic population rose by 84%.

Communities in Lake County With highest Hispanic population (except Waukegan)



Overall Total For Lake County

	Total	Hispanic
1980	440,372	21,064
1990	516,418	38,570

Source: U.S. Census Bureau and the Chicago Area Geographic Information Survey



Benefit from a powerful sense with scents

Here's to Health

I doubt if there's anyone who doesn't associate some aromas with certain and distinct memories. Perhaps it's the fragrance of fresh bread, the first apple blossoms, or the perfume your favorite teacher used. I can't imagine anyone not loving the smell of pine. There may be smells that trigger unpleasant memories as well. Without doubt, some smells can make us nauseous.

Some people believe that scent is the most powerful emotional sense. What's important to realize is that aromas can be used in therapy, to promote healing, and to improve our quality of life daily, by increasing the pleasures we can receive from aromatic bathing, cooking, and exposing ourselves to beautiful scents. Many religions and cultures use incense, burning herbs, and precious oils, for rituals of cleansing, meditation, prayer, spiritual growth and healing. There are many ways to use oils, perfumes, incense and bath products, to benefit our daily lives. Remember this also in thinking of gifts to give to loved ones. They'll thank you over and over.

Essential oils are extracted from hundreds of pounds of plant material, (flowers, roots, leaves, barks, resins, citrus

fruits), making only ounces of the oil, so it is very potent. You can purchase them in health food stores, and in some perfume shops. Always dilute these oils in vegetable oil if you are applying near the eyes, mouth or nose, and it's a good idea to keep away from children.

Many professional masseuses use perfumed oils to achieve certain effects. To get maximum relaxation, and/or to fall asleep easily, take a bath with an aromatic oil in it. Also, put a drop of perfume (or perfumed oil) right above you lip. You'll inhale the aroma, which will relax you. Do you want a calmer atmosphere in your home? Put a drop of perfumed oil on your light bulbs, or in your humidifier. The heat distributes it throughout the surrounding area.

Other uses: potpourris and scented candles, putting oil on cotton balls to put in your drawers and closets, and in vacuum cleaner bags. Put a couple of drops on your hairbrush, and smell the difference! Add drops to your rinse water for hand-washables. Use your imagination, and let me know how you use pleasant scents.

Some of the aromas will sound familiar, but you might want to do a little reading on it, especially if you like to use herbs and spices for cooking, as you can substitute the oils, and you will see that they

keep the flavor a lot longer. Be cautious, as not all oils are for internal use.

I do not claim to have positive proof of the results of using these oils. I can tell you that more and more people are finding them helpful. They can be used from healing headaches, to repelling insects, and from reducing stress to relieving toothaches. Additionally, I can tell you that aroma therapy has been used since ancient times, and that we cannot deny that aromas have a strong bearing on our

attitudes and emotions. I personally have had the experience of total relaxation using bath products with certain aromas I also enjoy perfumes and incense, and may times use oils in all of the above uses, with excellent success.

I don't have room to list all of the fragrances with a guide to its use. If you'd like this listing, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lakeland Newspapers, to my attention.

—by MARLENE BROWN

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I-LITES will bring the colorful sounds of Reggae to the stage at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Highway, Palatine, 991-2150, \$4 cover charge...Coyote Moon will light up the night at the Sundance Saloon, Routes 176 and 83, Mundelein.

Saturday

Johnny Star brings back the sounds of the 50's and 60's at O'Train's, 110 Main St., Wauconda, 526-4499...Willie Kent & the Gents with Bonnie Lee, Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Highway, Palatine, 991-2150, \$5 cover; Coyote Moon, Sundance Saloon, Routes 176 and 83, Mundelein.

Sunday

Bruce Goose and the 16th Avenue South Band will present a benefit concert for Holly Staker at Papa's Place (next to Burris) 2322 N. Green Bay Road, Waukegan, 249-5808 beginning at 4 p.m. Tickets \$5 at the door. —by RHONDA VINZANT

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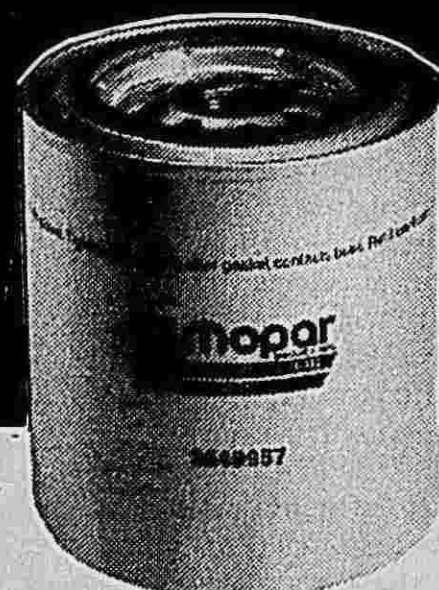
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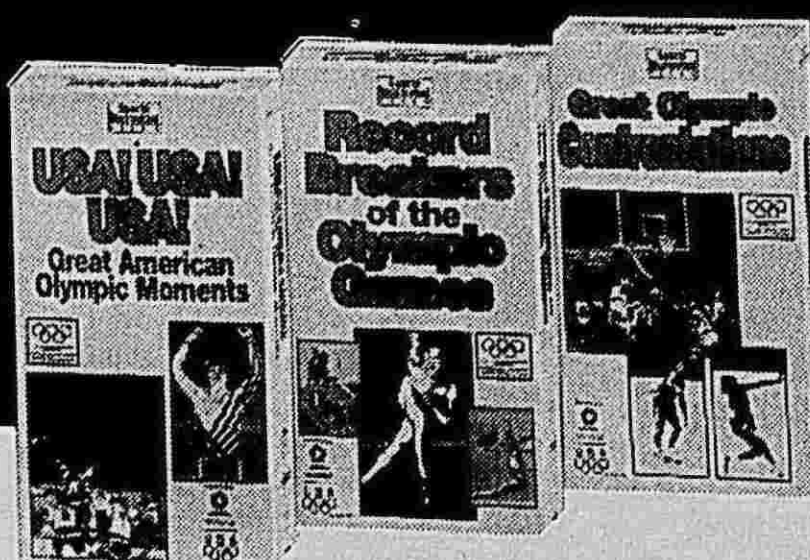
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Music

Children's concert

The David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville is holding its Fall Children's Series, featuring, Ella Jenkins and her bag of instruments and folklore on Sunday, Sept. 20 at 2 p.m. She has been presenting family oriented concerts that are ideal for babes-in-arms up to sixth graders and their parents. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for DACC members, seniors and children. For information call (708)367-0707.

Planist to perform

The Lake Forest Symphony 1992-93 season will officially open with the sounds of Brazilian pianist, José Feghall performing as featured guest artist on Sept. 25 and 26. Joining Maestro Paul Anthony McRae and the professional orchestra. Post-concert, black tie celebrations will compliment the weekend festivities. Concert begins at 8 p.m. and are held at Phoades Auditorium, Chicago Medical School, 3333 N. Green Bay Rd, North Chicago. For information call (708)295-2135.

Legendary guitarist

Leo Kottke, folk guitarist, will appear in concert at the Woodstock Opera House on Friday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. All seating is \$14. For tickets and information call (815)338-530

Special Events

Church fest

St. Andrew Episcopal Church, Park Ave. and Lake St., Grayslake will celebrate Oktoberfest on Saturday, Sept. 19 from 5 to 10 p.m. There will be wine, beer, music, dancing and live authentic German entertainment. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults, kids 5 through 12 \$4, seniors \$4 and kids under 5 free.

Bicycle ride/picnic

The Northlake Singles will hold a bicycle ride and picnic at Moraine Hills State Park off River Rd., between McHenry and Island Lake on Sunday, Sept. 20. For information call (708)265-1387.

Smocking classes

Monica Larson will lead the class in smocking on Wednesday, Sept. 23 and Thursday, Oct. 1 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The class is designed to introduce the various materials and techniques needed to create beautiful smocked pieces. Kits will be provided with all the essentials for a small practice sampler. Students are to bring their own embroidery scissors. Class fee is \$30. For further information or to register call (708)234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

Sign classes

The John Powers School for the hearing impaired Parent Teacher Organization, 201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills is currently offering beginning, intermediate and advanced sign classes in Signing Exact English. Classes begin on Wednesday, Sept. 23 and run through Dec. 9, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For information and registration call Linda Groenewold at (708)680-8320.

Antique show

The Park Avenue Antique Mall of Antioch will host a special two day showing of antiques, collectibles and jewelry on Friday, Sept. 25 and Saturday, Sept. 26 from noon to 7 p.m. at Antioch's Best Western, Regency Inn, 350 Hwy. 173, first floor. For information call (708)395-8943 or (708)838-1624.

Italian dinner

The Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehmann Blvd., Lake Villa will host an Italian Night Dinner on Saturday, Sept. 26 from 5 to 8 p.m. Adults \$5 and children ages 4 to 12 \$3 and children 3 and under are free. For information contact Wayne Gould at (708)740-0821 or Paulette Swan at (708)356-5352.

Classic Car Rally

The 15th Annual Classic Car Rally will be held in Lake Geneva, Wis. on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 and 27. The event is sponsored by the Corinne Kreissl Memorial Foundation, Inc. to benefit the childhood cancer research. Registration for the rally is from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday or 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday at the Americana Ski Chalet. Participants can pre-register by mail contacting the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 732, Lake Geneva, WI 53147. Forms are available at the Geneva Lake Area Chamber of Commerce. Call (414)248-3536 or (414)248-2764 for information.

Lambs Farm Oktoberfest

Don't miss a real old-fashioned Oktoberfest featuring beer gardens, "Oompah" bands, live entertainment and great traditional food and drink on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 and 27 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Lambs Farm, I-94 and Rte. 176, Libertyville. Free admission and parking. Call (708)362-4636 for information.

Psychic fair

J & M Enterprises will present a psychic fair on Saturday and Sunday on Sept. 26 and 27 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily at the Holiday Inn, Rte. 45 and 83, Mundelein. Featured will be Irene Hughes, Joseph DeLouise, Marlana, The Rock Lady, Gwen Pippin, and Melody Joy. For information call (708)885-1177.

Barn dance

The 4th annual Silas Pierce Memorial Barn Dance, sponsored by Creative Arts Center of Nippersink, will be held at Lazy K Campground's barn, 8714 Richardson Rd., Spring Grove on Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. Silas Pierce was a fiddle maker and carpenter who lived in downtown Spring Grove in the early 1900's. Admission is \$5 per person, kids under 12 free with adult. For information call (815)678-2510.

Dance

Garden party

"A Garden Party at Tudor Oaks" to benefit the Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble (BYDE) will begin at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 20 on the grounds of Richard J. Stephenson's estate in Barrington Hills. Harpist Stephen Hartman's music will welcome guests who will proceed to a large tent where wine and hors d'oeuvres will be offered as they review the many silent auction items highlighted by a magnificent fine art portrait of the BYDE by Al Buschauer, Buschauer Design Portrait Art in Barrington. Greenery of Barrington will provide a lavish buffet. A live auction with extravagant items will conclude the evening. Admission is \$50 per person. Reservations are limited. For information call Daria Sislow at (708)381-8389.

Northlake Singles

The Northlake Singles dance will be held on Friday, Sept. 25 at 8:30 p.m. at the Antioch Golf Club (banquet room). All single people over 21 are invited to come out for dancing and fun throwing pies at a board member night. For information call (708)265-1387.

'The Front Page'

Bowen Park Theatre, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan presents "The Front Page" by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur on Sept. 18 through Oct. 10. All performances begin at 8 p.m. except Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$9-\$12. Call (708)360-4741 for reservations.

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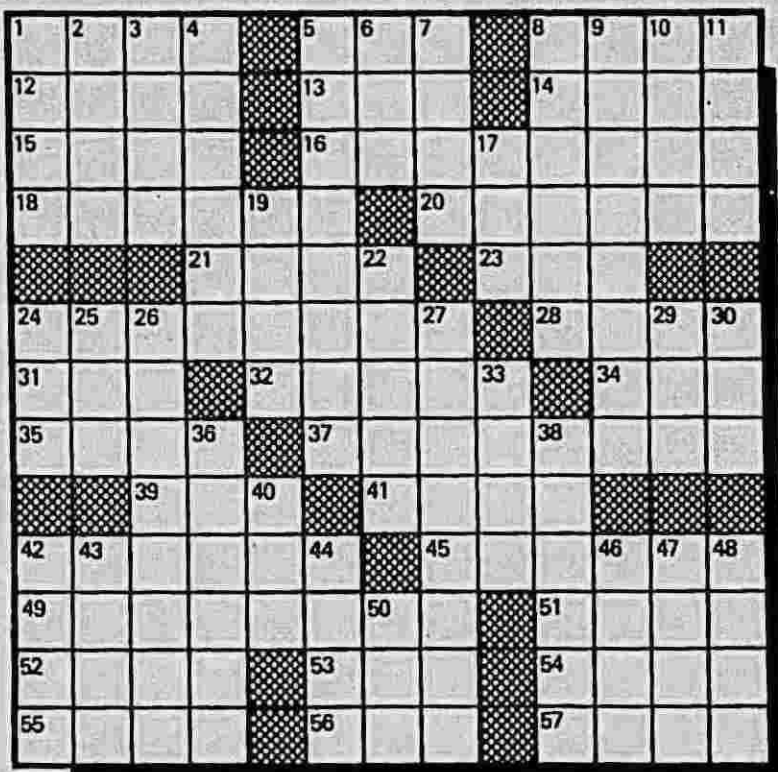
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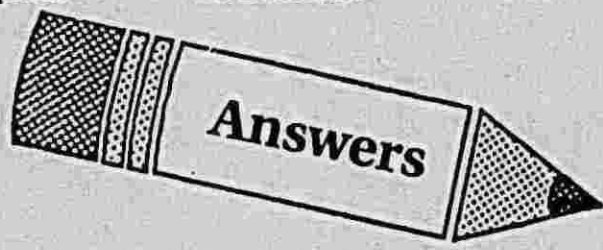
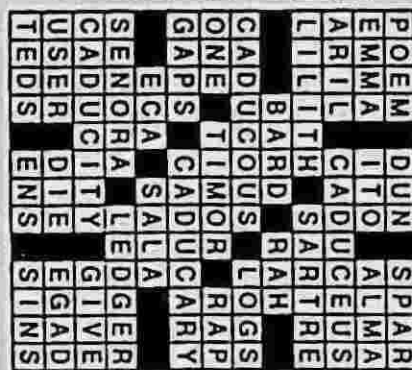
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14. Girl's name
15. Seed covering
16. Physician's symbol
18. Famous witch
20. French philosopher
21. — of Avon
23. Stadium cheer
24. Transitory
28. Records of voyages
31. Undivided
32. Its capital is Kupang
34. Knock
35. Breaches
37. Relating to escheat
39. Govt. agency
41. Spanish dining hall
42. Madrid Mrs.
45. Word with bait or line
49. Senility
51. Donate
52. Addict, today
53. Expire
54. Old oath
55. Spreads grass to dry
56. Printer's spaces

57. Mortal and venial
- DOWN
1. Resound
2. Biblical king
3. Ludwig or Jannings
4. California beach town
5. Having two colors
6. — Hagen
7. Dozes
8. Of religious rites
9. Excess
10. River in Asia
11. Demolish



17. Former name of Egypt (abbr.)
19. Nice dis-cernment
22. Fr. author
24. To wheedle
25. Miscellany
26. Relied
27. Solutions used to make soap
29. Pikelike fish
30. Cloak and dagger man
33. Regulation

36. Cleanses thoroughly
38. Lives by begging
40. Bowlike curve
42. Rabbit's tail
43. Alleviate
44. Assistant
46. Role for Leslie Caron
47. Man's name
48. Cincinnati team
50. Stannum



Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Well, if you like to work hard, you've got the perfect week. And, if you're looking at love, count on spending a pretty penny. You want and need to "veg" this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't get excessive (you know how you are) when it comes to money and the "good life" this week. An important visit, phone call or talk, figures prominently in this weekend. Plan on moderation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You pass through the valley of gloom this week, only to soar to the highest mountaintop by the weekend. Plan well, as you make the most of the good times. Of course, if you want something else, you can have it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You need to stay in rhythm this week, Moonchild, as the moon guides you through several interesting highs and lows. You sense that you can have what you want midweek. Do not waiver, or you will be very, very sorry. You beam over the weekend.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Accept being in the limelight (which you love since you're such a ham) and taking on the accompanying responsibilities. You get your "just" rewards. You start the weekend celebrations early, or at least you want to.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) The two of you are still knocking out terms. You must find a solution that makes you both happy. If all else fails, get some expert advice. Realize that you two have made so much noise about this, others are watching.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) The dominant foe is a partner this week. You need to go along with others and be a little bit of a "yes"

person. Close encounters, tete-a-tetes, and sublime moments of satisfaction are all part of the weekend's script. Now then, isn't it nice to just say YES?

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Crash through work as fast as possible and you'll feel accomplished, happy and wonderful. Social opportunities occur way before the weekend, and the intensity and enchantment could drag you away. Talks between you and another are intense.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) You roll into the week late (you know, because of your busy social schedule), and you roll into the weekend even earlier (social commitments, again). You really need to steamroll through your work this week, before interference sets in.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Your creativity is a big factor this week both at work and at play. You may have to push really hard at the end of the week to be the responsible goat that gets the job (or errands) done. Enjoy nibbling away this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You talk a good game this week, but before you put your words into action, really consider what you are doing. Can you handle all the wildness and craziness? In any case, your ability to steer through all the excitement comes out.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) You move quickly and adroitly this week. You know what you want, but do consider the long term. Expect to do some real soul searching even into the weekend, but after, you're off on a romp. Do enjoy being teased by the bait.

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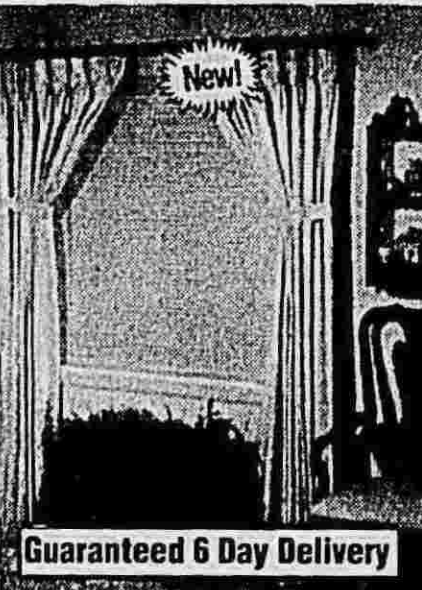
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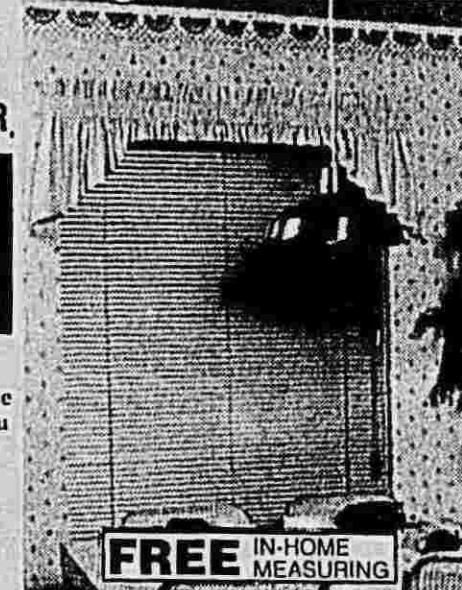
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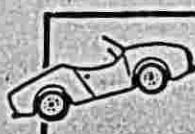
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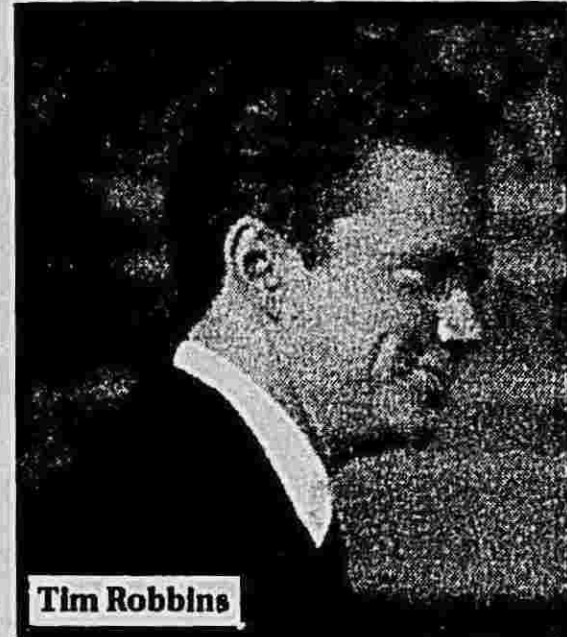


Wheel World

'Roberts' timely political drama

More and more, those with front-of-the-camera experience are adding behind the scenes expertise to their repertoire. Now actor Tim Robbins, who finally hit the big time in "The Player," emotes as a multi-talent in "Bob Roberts," a political satire that has an eerie resemblance to today's television coverage of the 1992 elections.

Maybe Robbins, who also wrote the script and directed the film, is psychic, since the scenes he put down on paper a while ago seem to be from today's, and maybe 1996's, headlines, or maybe today's politics are just too transparent.



Tim Robbins

Case in point: The senatorial candidate's folk singing on a nighttime talk show, ala Bill Clinton's Arsenio Hall musicale.

Robbins' right-wing senatorial candidate and his political chicanery don't draw too many laughs, maybe because it all hits too close to many of today's political homes.

The falseness of this cleaned, scrubbed, shining-faced demon, who seems to be a candidate from the gods, but in reality is merely a carefully constructed clone exuding all the attributes he figures the voters want, (at least until after the election) is evident shortly after his introduction. One of the film's shortcomings is that there are really

no surprises. Robbins might have been better off if his character was revealed in the slow tantalizing venue of a barroom stripper.

Roberts is unmasked to the audience early in the game as a very saleable political product, a practice introduced when Walter J. Thompson sold the American public Santa Claus in the person of Dwight Eisenhower, and perfected by other political campaign experts. Robbins' right-wing clone is opposed by acid-tongued Gore Vidal who plays his leftist Democratic opponent.

The enjoyment of watching the political machinations many fear are in popular practice is unpleasantly interrupted when the film's conclusion drops its tongue-in-cheek attitude and starts preaching about doomsday politics ala Oliver Stone. The film also forgets to remind the audience that a practice by one party is now in popular use by all of them.

We give "Bob Roberts" 3.5 out of five stars. But see it soon. Lots of its impact will whither after November. —by GLORIA DAVIS

Top cast far outshines musical

Critic's Choice

The powers that be at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theater make a habit of turning out top-notch musical productions, mostly because of their access to the unlimited talent that abounds in the Chicago area, and also because of the marvelous acoustics of their theater, and the equally marvelous talents of their production staff.

"Grand Hotel: The Musical" drew raves on Broadway, but we feel this was mostly due to the over-opulent staging of Tommy Tune. Marriott's limited facilities, leads to a clever original production of the 1928-29 film classic set to the tunes of Robert Wright and George Forrest.

Stealing the show in Marriott's version is Jim Corti who plays a pathetic dying Jewish bookkeeper who chooses to spend his last days in the splendor of the world famous Grand Hotel in Berlin.

Another scene stealer is Kelly Prybycien, the bubbly Flaemmchen, who arrives at the hotel pregnant, jobless and about to embark in a sordid clandestine misadventure with a pompous dishonest German tycoon.

Marriott favorite Kurt John has never been in better voice than as the ill-fated penniless baron doing an outstanding job singing "As It Should Be" and "Roses At The Station."

Kathy Taylor's melancholy faded ballerina is ethereal and well-done. Much of the applause due this production should go to the company, especially Syd Rushing and Kenny Ingram as the tap-dancing bellboys, Rob Rahn and Elizabeth Selz, and the rest of the dancers.

Ray Frewen, resembling Capt. Hook more than a physician-turned-drug-addict, takes care in imparting each character's background to the audience, thus tying the plot together, which includes a fine portrayal of the ballerina's confidante played by Carol Kuykendall. —by GLORIA DAVIS



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Be There

FRIDAY

Living free program

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TUESDAY

'Phiatelic' Society

The "Phiatelic" Society will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Warren-Newport Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. Visitors are welcome. For information call (708)623-0648.

Networking Exchange to meet

The Networking Exchange will hold a group meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 11:30 a.m. in Mundelein. The Exchange consists of women and men dedicated to help each member and their business grow through referrals. For directions contact Charmaine Estep at (708)548-1010.

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Women's night out

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Weight control program

Northern Illinois Medical Center's (NIMC) New You is for those who are tired of the yo-yo diet trap and are ready to commit to a new lifestyle. The fall session takes place on Wednesday, now through November 4 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost for the class is \$75 per person with reduced rates for Health Connection 55 members and NIMC Associates. Call (815)344-5000 ext. 4200 to register.

Child care training

The Child Care Resource and Referral serving Lake and McHenry Counties will offer their STEPS towards Quality child care training series at the Warren-Newport Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee. The six free sessions will be Wednesday, Sept. 23 and 30 and Oct. 7, 14 and 21 from 7 to 8:45 p.m. To register call Diane Lotko at (708)662-4283 or (815)459-2644.

THURSDAY

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708)223-0777, Monika O'Connor (708)223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708)223-8161.

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Try and eat what is native to the country you are visiting.

In Germany, I got along quite well eating lunch at one of the many sausage stands. For a little more variety, try Germany's quaint beer gardens. In Holland, try a Broodjeswinkel for lunch. It's the Dutch version of a sandwich.

Not only can eating local food save money, but I find experiencing the cuisine is as exciting as experiencing everything else about a country.

Breakfast is included free with your hotel in many parts of Europe. The American Breakfast of ham and eggs is very expensive. Again, do like the locals and eat a "continental breakfast." Save your appetite for the later meals.

If prices still seem high, remember that in Europe all taxes as well as tips are included in the price on the menu.

Final thoughts—if you order tea in England, you will get it with milk unless ordered "black." You may find yourself seated at a table with strangers at many of the local restaurants, as European restaurants will fill a table before seating people at the next available table. "A great way to meet people and get free travel advice!"

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Genealogical Society

The Lake County (IL) Genealogical Society will meet on Thursday, Sept. 24 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville at 10 a.m. There will be a general discussion on beginning genealogy. For information call Joan at (708)566-1789 or Wanda at (708)546-4154.

COMING SOON

Autumn cruise

Holiday Inn Harborside in Kenosha, Wis. will host an Autumn Cruise on Friday, Oct. 2. Included is a Harborview Room, bottle of champagne, tropical dinner for two and breakfast for two. Also enjoy dessert, coffee and dancing on board the Celebration yacht from 10 p.m. to midnight. Cost is \$125. For reservations call (414)658-3281 ext. 133.

La Leche League International

The Libertyville North Chapter of LaLeche League International will meet at 9:45 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 1029 W. Park Ave., Libertyville. All women and babies are welcome. "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" will be among the topics. For information call (708)566-1780.

Revolution meets

Ansel Brainerd Cook Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday, Oct. 8 at noon in the Country Squire Restaurant, Grayslake. The guest speaker will be Thelma Kohlberg. For information call (708)223-4605 or (708)816-7208.

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Kirk Players celebrate 21 years

The Mundelein Kirk Players celebrated their 21st Annual Awards Banquet at Lambs Farm in Libertyville.

John Lynn, founder and director of the Kirk Players introduced the entertainment which included some winners of the Lake County Talent Contest. Ten-year-old Kimberly Becker captivated the hearts of the audience with her tap routine. Lynette Larson came home from college to share her comedy dialogue that was accompanied by a voice that made many women in the

crowd wish was theirs. Kim Murphy filled the participants with awe listening to her soprano voice.

The highlight of the evening was when Lynn turned the microphone over to last year's award-winning members as they first announced the nominations, then the winners of the top awards.

Melanie Willems won a special "Thank You" plaque for all her assistance at the Miss Mundelein pageants. Lynne Gonoll won the "Carter Golden Hammer" award for backstage excel-

lence. Best Supporting Actress went to Angela Lynn for her role as a gun moll/cop in "Said the Spider to the Spy." Best Supporting Actor was won by Jeff Mann for his role as gangster/cop in "Said the Spider to the Spy."

Best Actress was won by Debbie Mieszala as the bride in "The Haunting of Hill House." Mann also received Best Actor for his role as the young lord in "The Bride of Brackenloch." The coveted "Hazen Award" for most valuable plays was won by Cynthia Peterson.—by VIRGINIA KRUEGER



Kirk Players award winners, from left, Cynthia Peterson, Debbie Mieszala, Angela Lynn, Jeff Mann, Lynne Gomoll, and Melanie Willems.

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since the early '80s, and its relative abundance of low-skill labor, drew people from impoverished towns in Mexico looking for work. When Mexicans find work here, word spreads to their relations and creates a snowball effect, Brankin said.

"People let people know that there's work here," Brankin said. "And since Mexicans have a strong sense of belonging to family, one guy will tell his cousin, and then he tells his other cousin."

The availability of low-cost housing in the Round Lake villages, Mundelein and nearby Diamond Lake makes those places where Hispanics group.

"You tend to see people congregating from certain areas," Brankin said. "You'll find that in certain neighborhoods, there are a lot of people from same town in Mexico."

Population figures are based on nonadjusted 1990 U.S. Census numbers.

A month of increasing understanding

Many Lake County institutions are gearing up to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with events designed to foster pride in Hispanics and increase understanding of Hispanic culture among Anglos. Other institutions are looking to increase services for Hispanics they offer year-round.

ROUND LAKE

The 1990 Census put the Round Lake area's Hispanic population at about 14 percent of the total population. 1991 figures from Round Lake Area School District 116 suggested the number was closer to 17 percent, and area officials believe it has grown further in the meantime.

The Round Lake Area Library (906 Hart Road, Round Lake, (708) 546-7060) will take the occasion of Hispanic Heritage Month to introduce their new thrust to better serve the growing Hispanic community. The centerpiece of the month will be an Oct. 3 fiesta featuring storytelling and live performances of Mexican folk dance, poetry and music. The fiesta will be paid for by a federal grant, not by local tax money.

"We decided (Hispanics) represented a pretty large chunk of our population," said Library Director Barbara Pfannkuche. Focus groups found that for residents who weren't yet fluent in English, the library

"wasn't really serving them at all," Pfannkuche said.

The Library Board committed to developing a small Spanish-language and bilingual collection of reading materials for youth and adults, including newspapers and magazine. A plan adopted this winter also makes it a priority to hire bilingual staff members when they're available.

The library will also introduce an innovative way of teaching English as a second language (ESL) by teaming up with local social-service agencies. The College of

'If I were living in France, or Germany or Italy, I might certainly want to pick up an English book or magazine from time to time.'

—Round Lake Librarian
Barbara Pfannkuche

Lake County this fall is offering its first ESL class at the library. (CLC already offers ESL through Round Lake High School.) The twist is that child-care will be offered through Ingleside's ChildServe agency, to make it easier for residents with young children to learn English; and family-literacy programs will be offered to make it a family affair.

Some Anglo residents may resist increasing Spanish-language services, saying immigrants who move here should learn the native language. Those residents should imagine themselves in the Hispanics' position, Pfannkuche said.

"It takes people time to learn a new language, and while they're learning it, they need specialized programs and reading materials," Pfannkuche said. "These are people that live in our (library) district. They pay taxes. We are legally bound to serve them."

"If I were living in France, or Germany or Italy, I might certainly want to pick up an English book or magazine from time to time," Pfannkuche said.

The Oct. 3 fiesta, with performance events starting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., will be bilingual and is designed to appeal to English- and Spanish-speakers. For Hispanics, who may not be familiar with libraries designed for the common people, librarians hope the fiesta will get

them in the door.

Round Lake Area School District 116 has expanded its bilingual classes greatly in recent years to match the Hispanic population growth. When bilingual coordinator Maria Teresa Coleman came on board two years ago, there were only about 25 students in the program, which was confined to area elementary schools. Now the program is offered at Magee Junior High and Round Lake Senior High School, incorporating well over 300 students.

Coleman teaches a Spanish culture class in the high school. The idea is that Hispanic students "need to learn another language but they need to keep their own culture and traditions," Coleman said.

INGLESIDE

ChildServe, a child-care help agency, is planning to branch into new areas of helping Hispanics deal with problems they face adjusting to a new culture. The agency has just won a United Way grant for the expansion, named "Siga" for the Spanish word for "Progress." The Siga information and referral service will help new residents with translating, finding job training, arranging compensation for workplace injuries, as well as dealing with various bureaucratic tangles.

ChildServe's phone number is (708) 587-6704.

MUNDELEIN

Outside of Waukegan, North Chicago and the Round Lake villages, Mundelein has the highest number of Hispanic residents—about 2,900, or over 13 percent of the total population. At the Fremont Library (470 N. Lake St., Mundelein, (708) 566-8702), the children's fall reading program is bilingual for the first time. The books, kids' reading logs and even the program's name—"Discover a New World at Your Library"/"Descubra un Mundo Nuevo en su Biblioteca"—are in both Spanish and English.

At the same time, the library is working on expanding its adult and children's collections of bilingual and Spanish books. On the adult side, the library will hear shortly whether it has been awarded a federal grant to purchase reading materials. Fremont officials realize their Spanish-language collection is too small, said Adult Services Director Pam McLaughlin, but purchasing such materials is not easy because they are often imported and expensive.

For Heritage Month, the library will

feature a display of books on Mexico, Spain and Christopher Columbus.

Fremont's major coup is having hired new reference librarian Esthela Irwin, who speaks five languages (including Spanish and English). Irwin was hired in part because she can help Spanish-speaking patrons and translate library materials into Spanish.

The library is also mulling bilingual learning programs in conjunction with Mundelein public schools.

Cook Memorial Public Library (413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, (708) 362-2330) also serves part of Mundelein. Cook offers some Spanish-language books and cassettes for children and adults. Puerto Abierta (25975 N. Diamond Lake Road, Mundelein, (708) 566-0066) offers health-services and other social assistance to Hispanics.

WAUKEGAN

Waukegan's Hispanic population was near 12,000 by 1990 projections, or almost 18 percent of the total population.

The Waukegan Public Library, (128 N. County St., (708) 623-2041) will feature book displays throughout Hispanic Heritage Month, including Spanish-English translations, biographies of important Hispanic people, and Spanish-language cassettes and magazines.

The Waukegan Library's normal hours (Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday 9 to 5 p.m.) are expanded for the school year to Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The library wants to expand fiction and non-fiction

said Sandy Sherwood, adult services librarian. But practical, non-fiction books are in greater demand, Sherwood said.

"More and more Hispanics that are coming into the Waukegan area are high-school age and older," Sherwood said. "And they want to know how to fix their car, and how to do first aid, and how to take care of their pets. But they also want to read poetry in their own language."

Animator to lecture

Mark Henn, directing animator for the Academy Award nominated Disney film, "Beauty and the Beast," will speak at Stay Tooned Gallery's third annual animation lecture series on Saturday, Sept. 19 from 6 to 9 p.m. at t272 E. Deerpath, Lake Forest. Henn will talk about the animation process and provide a sneak peak at the upcoming release "Aladdin." For additional information call (708)234-3231.

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Obituaries

Stanley Krzos

Stanley Krzos of Round Lake Beach IL, Age 70, passed away on September 13, 1992 at his home after a long illness. He was born on July 25, 1922 in Chicago, IL to the late John and Sophie Krzos. He moved to the Round Lake Beach area in 1988. A Member of St. Gilbert's Church in Grayslake. He was employed at General Electric for 40 years and retired in 1986. He worked for a brief period at the Lakeland Newspapers. Member of the Potaski American Legion Post #86 of Chicago and was a World War II Army Veteran.

He is survived by his wife Gloria Simoncelli whom he married on November 26, 1983 in Chicago, Father of Diana (Harold) Peterson of Kenosha, WI, Mark Craig of Round Lake Beach, IL.

Grandfather of Anthony, Valerie, and Alyssa Peterson of Kenosha, WI. Brother of 2 brothers and 4 sisters, many nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by his parents, 2 brothers and 1 sister.

Visitation was Tuesday, September 15 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL. Funeral Services Wednesday; mass 10:00 a.m. at St. Gilbert Church in Grayslake, IL. Interment took place at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Donations to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Raymond Stanton

A memorial service for Raymond Stanton will be held on Saturday, September 19, 1992 at 10:30 a.m. at the Evangelical Free Church of Wauconda, 27215 N. Anderson Rd., (Anderson Rd. at Rt. 176) Wauconda. Interment will be in Mexico, Indiana.

John J. Kakacek

66 years old of Antioch, IL passed away Wednesday Sept. 9, 1992 at his home suddenly from an apparent heart attack. He was born May 24, 1926 in Chicago moving to Antioch in 1954.

He graduated from Blessed Agnes Elementary School and St. Rita High School in Chicago; served in the U.S. Navy during WWII in the Pacific Theater; graduated in 1951 from Marquette University, College of Business Administration with a B.S. Degree. While at Marquette he was Captain of the Wrestling Team and Member of the Football Team. He later wrestled professionally for 25 years in matches throughout the world and held several major championships during this time.

He worked as time standard engineer at Western Electric Co, maker of Bell telephones and operated the Antioch Concrete Products. From 1967 until 1970, he was a school teacher at Emmons Grade School in Antioch at which time he graduated from Roosevelt University, with a Master of Arts School Administration Degree. In 1974 he graduated from Northern Illinois University with a certificate of Advanced Study, Administration. From 1971 until 1984, he served as the School Superintendent of Emmons Grade School. He presently was a Hall Guard at Antioch Community High School.

He was also a member of the Superintendent's Roundtable of Northern Illinois 1981 Nominating Committee, Member of Lake County Association of School Administrators, the Lake County Farm Bureau and St. Peter Church of Antioch.

On May 15, 1954 he married Ann McMillen in Antioch.

Survivors include his wife Ann, 1 Son John (Trina) Kakacek of Chicago, IL and 1 Dght. Kit (Greg) Dickson of Antioch, IL, a brother-in-law, Ted Janus of Naples, FL, 5 Grandchildren, Elyse and McMillen Kakacek and Gregory, Chelsea and Jonathon Dickson. He was preceded in death by his parents John and Emily Kakacek and 1 sister Mary Ann Janus.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial were held at 10:00 AM Saturday Sept. 12, 1992 at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch. Interment was in Holy Name Cemetery, Wilmet, WI. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., (Rte. 83) Antioch from 4 until 9 PM Friday. Friends desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in his memory.

The Deadline for Obituaries & Death Notices Is 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

Death Notices

ADLER

Cyrell Anthony Adler, 73 of Grayslake. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee.

ANDERSEN

Jeanne Mary Andersen, 74 of Mundelein. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville.

CLARK

William M. Clark, 74 of West Lake County. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

CORDER

Joe F. Corder, Sr., 71 of Lake Villa. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

GELBUDAS

Joseph V. Gelbudas, 67 of North Chicago. Arr: Petrosius Funeral Home, North Chicago.

GENOVESE

Frank W. Genovese, 71 of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett - Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

GILLEY

Fred Richard Gilley, 68 of Spring Grove, formerly of Chicago. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

GOETSCH

Mildred Goetsch, 77 of Round Lake Park. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

HUBACZ

Arthur J. Hubacz, 73 of North Chicago. Arr: Peterson Funeral Home, Waukegan.

KENNA

Edward L. Kenna, 48 of Mesa, AZ, formerly of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett - Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

LAURSEN

Howard V. Laursen, 60 of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

PARTIPILO

Joseph A. Partipilo, 85 of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett - Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

PAWLOWSKI

Thomas J. Pawlowski of Greensboro, NC, formerly of Round Lake. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

PETERSON

Lillian M. Peterson, 77 of Libertyville. Arr: The Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

PUTNAM

George P. Putnam, 67 of Lake Bluff, formerly of Libertyville. Arr: Wenban Funeral Home, Lake Forest.

QUEDENFELD

Elsie C. Quedenfeld, 56 of Antioch. Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

ROBB

Charlene B. Robb, 84 of Libertyville, formerly of Rockford. Arr: The Wenban Funeral Home, Lake Forest.

SIGGEMAN

Scott R. Siggeman, 22 of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee.

SPIZZIRRI

Christina Jean Pratt Spizzirri, 81 of Grayslake. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee.

SZYPLEBAUM

Walter Szyplebaum, 72 of Lakeland, FL, formerly of Pistakee Highlands. Arr: Lanier Funeral Home, Lakeland, FL.

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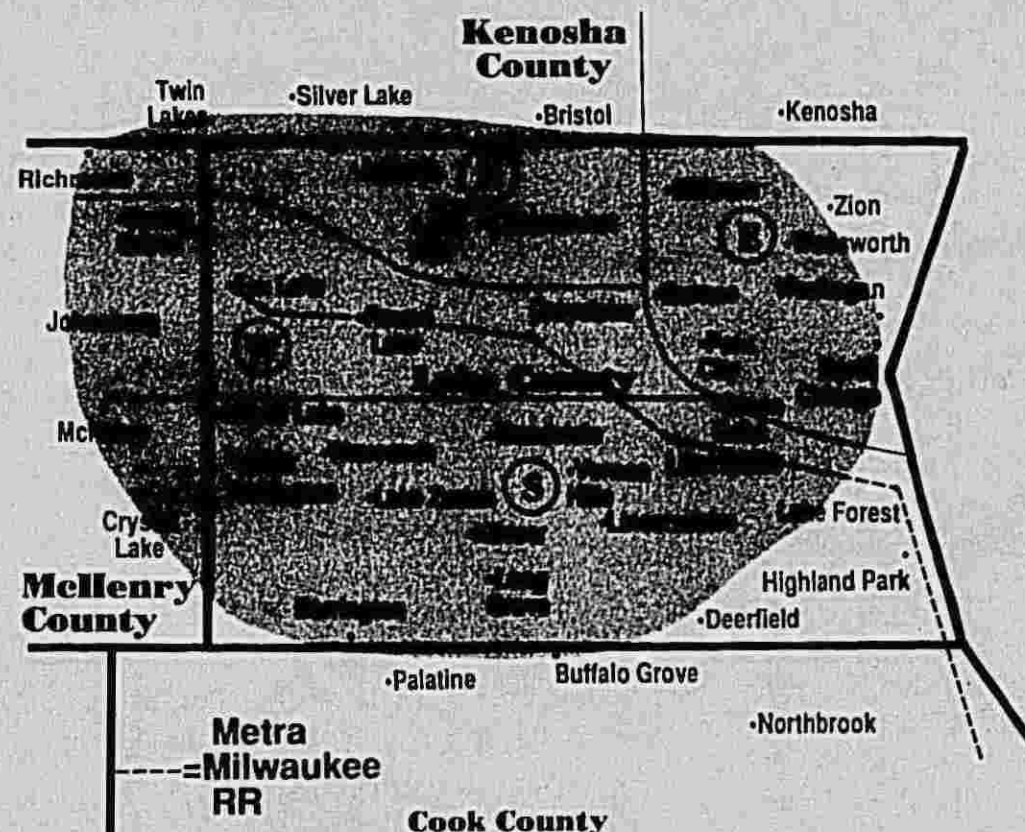
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By Nancy Sakol

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A: Dear E.S., First of all, be prepared. If you approach your boss with the fact that you have interviewed with another company understand there may be bad feelings for having done so without their knowledge. They may have been under the impression that you are happy in your current position. To then further admit to them that you would stay if they offered you the same pay is backing them into a corner. Your job security may be hurt by this. It has been common experience for a company to go ahead and offer you the money to stay, only to turn around and try and find a replacement for you as soon as possible, leaving you without either job. Don't expect this to be open for negotiation. You have a better idea of how your company works and how your boss thinks. Be prepared for the possibility that your current employer may say, "good luck on your new job." Re-think the situation and decide whether or not you truly want the new job. It may not be worth the risk when you weigh out the facts. Hope this helps.

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A: Dear K.L., More often than you know! Temp to perm is very common. Always be your best...you never know who's watching!

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

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Pets In Need

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49-39-121

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49-TF/39-13/G

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 50

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Homes For Sale 50

ROUND LAKE PARK, Older small 1 bedroom, aluminum sided house with one car garage, fenced yard. Many new upgrades. Save now! \$44,000, (708)223-4165. 50-38-84

Homes For Sale 50

BY OWNER- 4 bedroom ranch on 1 acre, 2 miles north of Antioch in Rock Lake. Rec room with bar and pool table, 2 baths, mud room, central air, 2-1/2 car garage, summer room, shop and barn. \$135,000. 2 more acres also available. (414)862-2177 or (414)539-2150. 50-38-21

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BY OWNER

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Household Furniture 43

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43-39-11

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43-39-12

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43-38-13

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43-38-13

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43-41-72

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43-39-71

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Lawn/ Garden 44

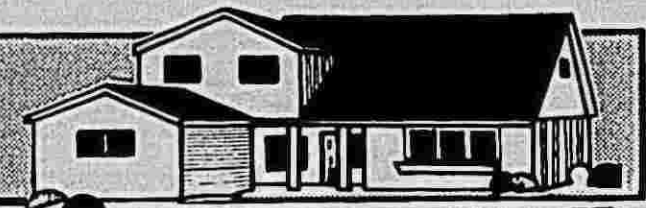
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Real Estate

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Homes For Sale 50

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 23497
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on May 7, 1992.
I, Michael P. Peltier, Special Commissioner for this court will on October 5, 1992 at the hour of 1:00 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
77 Lincolnshire Dr., Lincolnshire, IL 60015
The improvements on the property consists of a single family, frame constructed, one story with an attached garage.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$274,091.37.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

Homes For Sale 50

JOHNSBURG, RANCH on golf course, 90x125 ft. lot. River rights too! 2/3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large deck, all appliances \$134,900 (815)385-0018.

CONTINENTAL VILLAGE Townhome, Gurnee schools, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, finished basement, fenced patio, many new features. Excellent condition. \$76,900 Call (708)336-5209

SPECIAL 3 BEDROOM, 3 bath tri-level, large family room with masonry fireplace, privacy fenced yard, 2-1/2 car garage. Near to toll roads. REDUCED to sell \$154,900 Lindenhurst, by owner. (708)356-2618.

BY OWNER- 1 Bedroom cottage with lake rights to Long Lake. Great starter home or investment property. \$46,000 (708)587-9731.

CAROL BEACH/KENOSHA. 8773 3rd Ave. Equisite french country charm in private wooded setting. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, beamed cathedral ceiling in dining room, sunken living room, crown moulding, triple french doors in 3 rooms, fireplace, study, screened porch, double deck and central air. All 1/2 block from Lake Michigan, 3 miles from Illinois border. By owner \$194,900 (414)694-4611.

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Homes For Rent 51

NEW HOME FOR Rent. 2 bedroom, fireplace, wet bar, lake view. Antioch. \$800/month +utilities (708)395-2000. 51-39-22

HOME FOR RENT, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, full basement, double lot, available September 15, \$700 per month. (708)643-8534. 51-38-72

WATERFRONT HOUSE- Fox Lake, attractive, furnished, until 6/1/93. Quiet, reasonable, basement. Walk to train. (708)587-8511. 51-38-118

3 BEDROOM HOUSE ON ROCK LAKE, all appliances included, plus washer and dryer, available November 1, \$800 plus utilities. (708)858-6850, afternoons and evenings. 51-39-78

Homes For Rent 51

FOX LAKE, 3 bedroom Ranch (1,000sq.ft.) 2-1/2 car garage, concrete drive and walks, close to schools \$760/mo. +1 month security (708)223-5186 Available Nov.1st.

51-38-24
LAKEFRONT 3 bedroom, 2 car garage home in Ingleside on large lot. Appliances included. \$725/month +security and References. (312)922-2005 or (708)963-5900 ext.1391 leave message.

51-38-141
CLEAN TWO BEDROOM UNfurnished home near downtown Libertyville, amid trees and close to train. Includes appliances \$795/mo. +utilities and security deposit. (708)674-3220.

51-38-23
BEAUTIFUL 2bedroom Residence, large attached garage and utility room, fenced in lot near shopping and schools. Excellent area in Round Lake Park. \$650/month plus utilities/deposit. (312)583-4972.

Homes Builders 53

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Buschman Companies



Condos/ Town Homes 54

FOR SALE BY OWNER- 2- story duplex in Ringwood on 1 acre, 3 bedroom /2 bedroom, 4 car garage, in-ground pool, appointment only. \$175,000 (815)653-9324. 54-39-156

Mobile Homes 55

NEWER MOBILE HOME, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, gas heat, appliances stay, washer/dryer negotiable, sunk-in whirlpool tub, neutral colors, Wauconda, \$43,000 (815)363-1949. 55-38-154

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath home, central air, washer dryer, carport, shed. Rent \$525/mo + \$525 security, 6 month lease til May '93 (708)526-5000 leave message.

55-39-24
MOBILE HOME FOR SALE- Retirement community. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, all appliances, carport and shed. Wauconda, near everything. Asking \$39,900. (708)526-5000 leave message. 55-39-25

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Mobile Homes 55

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55-38-79/G
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55-37-80
FOR SALE- MOBILE HOME- 1977 Marshfield, 14x70, 2 bedroom. All appliances stay, including microwave, step-in living room, fenced in yard, big deck and shed. \$14,000 or best offer. (708)740-1065, after 7pm.

55-39-81
MUST SELL!!! 52'x14', 2 bedroom Mobile home with deck. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, ceiling fan, (2) air conditioners, shed. Located on quiet street in Maple Grove Estates. Nice yard. Must sell as soon as possible, \$6,500. (708)360-0911, after 5pm. 55-39-82

Apartments For Rent 56

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1. Furnished Lakefront apartment, includes utilities, \$500 + \$300 security. 1/2 mile from Route 12. (708)587-5776.

56-38-55
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56-39-56

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56-39-32/G
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Apartments For Rent 56

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56-39-131
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Where To Worship



Ingleside

The Ingleside Methodist Church on Maple Ave. in Ingleside offers Sunday morning services at 9:30 a.m. Bible Study is on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. through October. Video church service is on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. The Methodist Youth Group is having a Roller Skating Party on Sunday, Sept. 20. The group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Call Kim Schnoor at (708)394-7900, ext. 149 for further information.

Kenosha, Wis.

Bradford Community Church Unitarian Universalist, 6501 Third Ave., Kenosha, Wis., will be discussing "Strengthening Our Bonds" (part one of two) on Saturday, Sept. 19. This event will focus on the unique issues of being male/female in the 90s. There will also be a movie/discussion on "Tootsie." Call (414)652-3904 for details and location of the movie.

On Sunday, Sept. 20, "Dancing on a Wire" will be presented. It will investigate men's versus women's spiritual paths. Part two of "Strengthening Our Bonds" will be presented. Also, a book discussion will be held during the coffee hour. For men, "Iron John" and "Fire in the Belly" will be discussed. "Backlash" and "Chalice and the Blade" will be for women. For more information, call the church office at (414)656-0544.

If you would like to advertise your next Church activity here, Please call (708) 223-8161

Libertyville

The United Methodist Church of Libertyville, 429 Brainerd Ave., will be holding its Saturday evening worship service from 5:30 to 6 p.m. each week for those who cannot attend on Sundays. Sunday morning services are held at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Children's Sunday School begins 15 minutes after the beginning of each service. A "Celebration Time" for children, and youth and adult classes begins at 10 a.m. Youth Groups meet on Sunday evenings with the junior high starting at 4 p.m. and the senior high at 6:30 p.m.. For more information call (708)362-2112.

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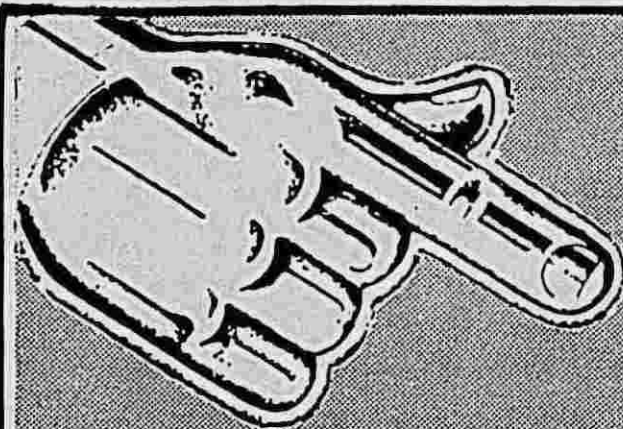
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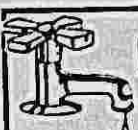
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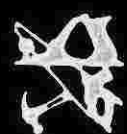
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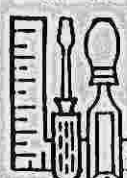
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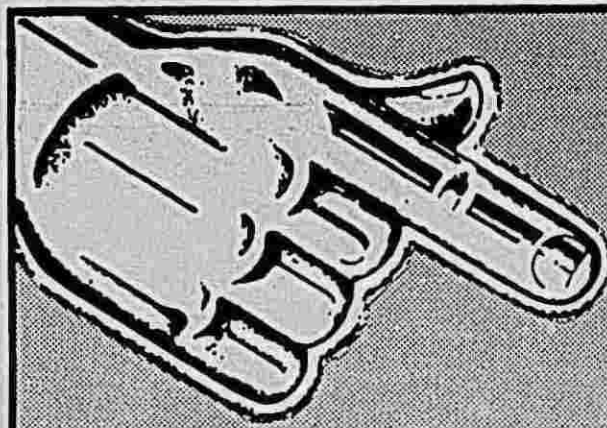
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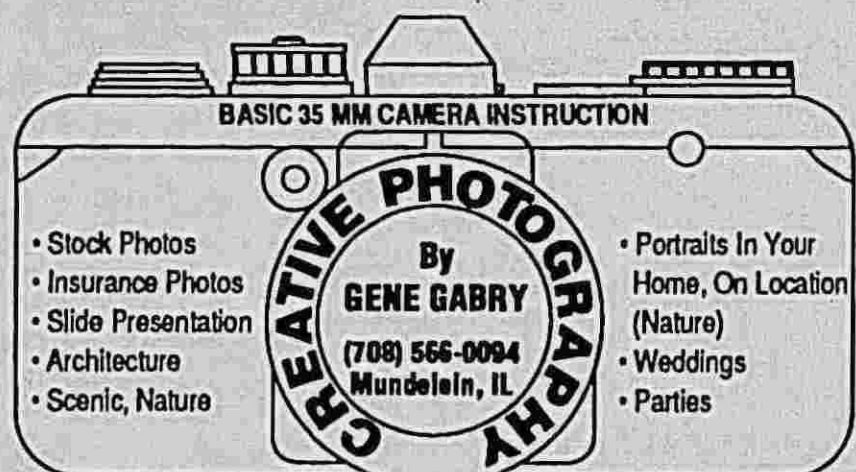
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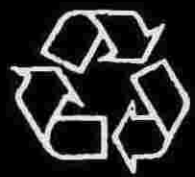
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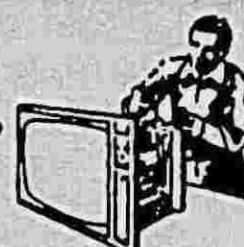
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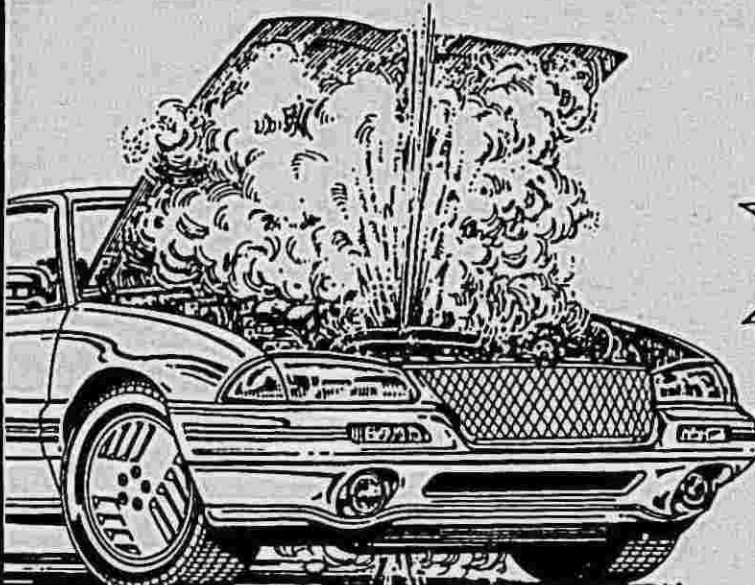
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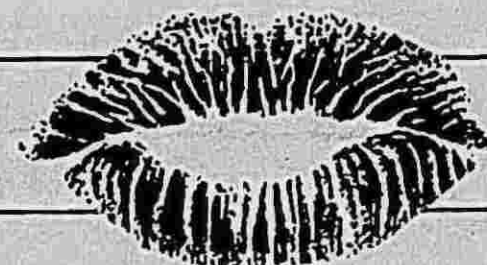
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Where's The Money Go?

In the Lipservice section of the Sept. 11 Wauconda Leader, there is an article asking where the money goes in the Williams Park Association. I think the money is going to pay for some kind of a church that uses the township hall, that all the residents pay property taxes on. Nobody in the park can use the plays because the church uses it several days a week and the weekends. If you don't pay your park dues to support the church, they can actually put a lien on your house.

Cut costs by dropping "frills"

Since Libertyville High School has found it desirable to have courses in ceramics and jewelry-making as part of its curriculum, maybe they should also offer courses in basket-weaving, tiddly-winks and checkers. It's obvious that the administration of our high school doesn't understand the reasons they are employed to run our high schools. They are to run our high school to teach kids how to go to college and how to earn livings out in the job market. Jewelry-making and ceramics may be delightful avocations later in life, but they certainly don't need the support of the taxpayer. Let's take those courses and move them into the evenings where they are on a pay-as-you-go basis. If they don't get enough tuition paid for the course, the school doesn't get a teacher to teach it. Nothing wrong for using the school building for some evening courses. But let's get courses of this nature--and Lord knows how many other courses of this nature--out of the school curriculum, and let's not talk anymore about this \$20 million tax-bond issue to add onto the high school. We don't need all these frills in the high school. Let's cut some of these frills out. Thank you.

Fest missed hometown touch

Calling about the Grayslake festival. We went, and we came home many dollars poorer, and didn't really have a good time. We didn't feel like we were in Grayslake. We live here, we've lived here for 20 years. We went there to see people we know; we didn't see too many. I didn't like it. Liked to just have a big town picnic in the park with sack races and some nice music. Let's go back to not spending any money and just all getting together and having a good time. Thank you.

Church offers real solution

I'm calling in response to the Lipservice item, Our Solution. I think this person doesn't listen in church very well. He wouldn't be such a bigoted person if he did. Maybe he wants us to go back to the times when we massacred Indians or enslaved blacks and when wife abuse and child abuse were commonplace. I suggest he go to church and listen to the sermons for a change. Then maybe he would be embarrassed about what he said. Thank you.

President doing his best

I'm calling about the Scared by Republicans in your last newspaper. In foreign policy, why is (Saddam) Hussein still in power? They all want to blame that on (President) Bush. It is not his fault. He was only going by the orders of all of the powers that were all together. It wasn't his decision. He can't be blamed for that. Everyone wants to blame him for everything they can think of. They'll be very sorry if they put (Bill) Clinton in.

Girl Scouts offer opportunity

Hello, I'm calling because I feel we need to hear something positive that's happening in our community. Antioch is holding an open registration for Girl Scouts on Friday, Sept. 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Antioch Scout House next to the library on Main Street. Register your daughter, and get your Girl Scout questions answered. Girl Scouts is a wonderful opportunity for your daughter to make new friends, learn about the world, earn badges and recognition for completing different projects, go camping, and so much more. This is a great thing that Antioch is doing for the community. It's a chance for everyone to come down and see what a good job these girls are doing.

One good program

In response to Joe from Lake Villa, I'd like to state my belief about the Lake County (couldn't understand word) program. I believe it to be one of the best in the country, with dedicated workers. My son attended for six years, and we never had a complaint during that time. Thank you.

Students deserve better

Hello. I'm from Round Lake High School. I just have one thing to say. This school district really needs some work. The activities have been cut. Can't we try a little harder? Can't we do something for our school district? We need money. I understand. Can't we do fund-raisers so we can have everything back that we earned? Thank you.

TCI Cable is a scam

How come TCI Cable and all the other cable companies in Lake and McHenry counties think they own the world. If the picture on the television gets blurry or the

cable goes out, they seem like they don't give a damn. They never answer your questions. They never help you out. All they want is your money. If we don't subscribe, we don't get television. I think cable television is far overrated and the managers and owners don't care about anything, except sucking every last dime out of your pocket. I would like to see some type of story about all of the people who have problems with the cable company. I bet you'll get a lot of quotes from people. I know one group of people who you won't get quotes from -- TCI cable. They don't call you back and they don't tell you anything. If I could put an antenna on my roof, I'd do it in a second. But since I'm not allowed to put an antenna on my roof, I guess I'll just have to go without television. Long live radio and free television!

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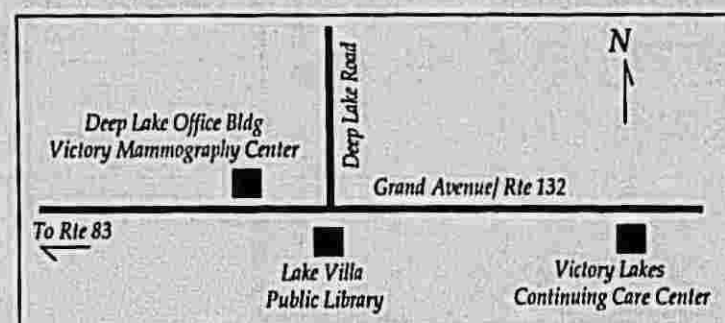
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'Paper Dragon' is meeting topic

The Lake County Home Economics Association will conduct its first meeting of the new year at 7 p.m., Sept. 24 at the Lake County Extension Office on Rte. 45 in Grayslake.

Peg Ransom of Libertyville, a public relations consultant, will speak on "Slaying the Paper Dragon," an attempt to help lessen the clutter and improve the organization in our lives.

Anyone with a degree in home economics or a related field is invited to attend. Social hour is at 7 p.m., speaker is at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Dorie Botmer at 362-0172.

Motorcyclists set voter registration

Are you registered to vote? The Ambassadors Chapter of the Christian Motorcyclists Association will sponsor a time to register voters at two locations, Saturday, Sept. 26.

From 10 a.m. to noon, registration will be conducted at the Lake Shore Harley on Belvidere in Waukegan. From 2 to 4 p.m., registration will be conducted at Nielson Enterprises on Rte. 83 in Lake Villa.

Registration for the general election in November closes Oct. 5.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers and the Antioch Police Department are seeking information regarding an armed robbery at the Kentucky Fried Chicken, Rte 173 at about 11:30 p.m., July 16.

There were three offenders, with one described as approximately 200 pounds, 6-feet tall, with long shoulder-length hair which was "curly and frizzy." All three suspects fled westbound from the KFC on foot. Taken in the robbery was \$2,000 in cash.

Crime Stoppers and the Antioch Police Department are seeking information regarding a theft and criminal damage to property, which occurred at Antioch Tire Inc., located at Rte. 173 and Deep Lake Road.

Person or persons unknown did more than \$2,000 in damage to the fence, and more than \$13,000 in wheels, tires and tools were stolen. This crime was committed between 6:30 p.m., Aug. 25 and 6:30 a.m. on Aug. 26.

If you have any information about this crime, call 662-2222.

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Time, Johnson on side of WHS in second win

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

The musical group Chicago, before the Wauconda football players were born, once asked a philosophical question about time.

"Does Anyone Really Know What Time it is? Does Anyone Really Care" was one line.

On one Friday night in Algonquin, the Bulldogs did indeed care about time as they watched a 24-0 lead before 24-14 against Jacobs. Fortunately, time ran out on the home team and Wauconda is 2-0 heading into a 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 home battle against Marmion.

Quarterback Byron Johnson played a

large role in ruining the Parents Night for the Jacobs faithful. He connected with Brian Kuzniar on the first play from scrimmage for a 30-yard touchdown strike, added a 35-yard field goal and a seven-yard pass to Chris Merkner. He did prove he was human, though, as one of his punts was blocked as part of Jacobs' rally.

"We were able to move the ball and do a lot of things. That's what is so fun about this offense. People that will scout us or watch us play so many things you have to prepare for. I think we improved tremendously overall from game one to game two," Wauconda Coach Bob Kasper said.

The run-and-shoot produced some

trickery which stunned the Jacobs defense.

Ahead 14-0, Randy Brill picked up a bounce pass from Johnson and rifled a 35-yard pass to Merkner. That led to a 35-yard Johnson field goal with 8:40 left in the third.

"That was a key point in the game. They had us third-and-long they would have had field position. We don't practice trick plays a lot. We'll have a part of practice go 20 minutes once or twice a week because the kids like it and you never know," Kasper said.

Second string QB Cory Kazimour entered the game in the third quarter. "All during the season and in practice, we tell the kids it is a team effort, we

tell kids they will have to step up and do the job. That's why they are out for football. A lot of kids got a chance in the second half. We don't have a lot of depth. If we get someone injured we will have to have some kids step up. It will help them down the road," Kasper said.

"Kuzniar had a great game offensively and defensively. We were well-prepared what we wanted to do game-plan wise. We were really worried about their counter. Coach (Len) Siatta gave them some defensive looks. I was also pleased with our defensive backs. This team threw the ball more than Cary-Grove did but we had kids in the right spots," Kasper said.

Carmel's first half one for memory lane buffs

Sometime in the future, Carmel High School football Coach Mike Fitzgibbons may wish to teach a team a lesson or two on what can be accomplished in a half.

The lesson plan will be readily available: dig out that old tape of the 1992 game with Fenwick. That's right, the one in which the state-ranked Corsairs chalked up 25 points en route to a 32-0 romp. The win gives the Corsairs even more reason for optimism as they head to the always tough East Suburban Catholic Conference portion of their schedule.

"I was very pleased with the first half. That was as good a half as we have played here for a long time," Fitzgibbons said.

The Corsairs hope to get off to another fast start when they travel to St. Viator to begin the East Suburban Catholic Conference season Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The Corsairs, led by running backs J.D. Clark, Jermaine Williams and Jamal Swift, topped the 400-yard mark. By halftime, the issue was decided with Carmel ahead 25-0.

"Our offensive line has been playing great," Fitzgibbons said.

Clark started the scoring on two one-yard touchdown runs. Carl Painter had the first of his two extra point tries of the night sail through the uprights.

Williams took over in the second quarter, scoring from 21 yards out as he raced to a 154-yard night on 12 carries.

Clark made it three touchdowns on the night with a three-yard run.

The final score came as quarterback Tony Longmire scored from the one in the third quarter.

"All three have different running styles. We see what the defense will give us," Fitzgibbons said.

Linebackers Dan Medina and Steve Zucker tackle Pat Potempa, all seniors, turned in strong nights on defense, the coach said.

"The defense has played very well. We have only given up six points on two games on one play," Fitzgibbons said.

Senior Matt Head turned in two strong punts.



Rams spikers stay perfect

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

OK, Grayslake girls volleyball Coach Dan Stacey has not been confused lately with Stevenson mentor Bob Schenk.

Allison Waldenstrom has not been confused with Tiffany DeBolt.

Yet. Grayslake's volleyball team was hotter than the steamy gymnasium at Round Lake High Monday, as the Rams put away Round Lake 15-2, 15-10 in a Northwest Suburban Conference match. The wins improved Grayslake to 5-0 overall.

"We knew Round Lake was not going to roll over and die. They came back on us — that was some good things for their team, too," Stacey said.

The Rams are concerned about the status of Nicki Bonfanti going into the Sept. 18 non-conference match at Mundelein and future league battles. Bonfanti injured an ankle in the second game.

"She is the emotional leader of our team. I hope she is not out for a long time. A Round Lake player went underneath the net and stepped on her ankle," Stacey said.

The Rams, perhaps feeling sorry for the fans who were bound to lose some calories, made quick order of the Panthers in the less than 60 minute match. Grayslake made it three straight against their rivals, whom they knocked out of the Antioch regional last October.

"Volleyball is such a game of emotion when a team gets on a roll like that (the

first game), you can do that, but a team can bounce back, too. I like to think we are the team to beat in the conference now. We're in the driver's seat. We only had one senior graduate from last year's team. Essentially, I had six starters back," Stacey said.

Round Lake Coach Diane Eiserman thought the team played well in a three-game loss to Warren and a conference match loss to Johnsburg. But that was before the first game against the Rams.

"I was very disappointed. They're a good team. Mentally, I guess they just weren't in it. They have a good hitter in Waldenstrom but she was hitting the ball out in the second game. We could not get it over the net after we got it up," Eiserman said of her team, 2-2 in the NWSC, 2-3 overall.

Bonfanti gave the Rams the upper hand early as she served to a 4-0 lead. In game one, Deb Giannakakis and junior Julie Davis continued the domination, with Davis gaining an ace for a 12-2 lead.

Senior outside hitter Kim Albanese gained the home team's only first game points.

In game two, Round Lake fell behind 4-0 again but rallied for a 5-4 lead behind Albanese. Monica Miszewski contributed a service point as the two teams traded points and the Panthers had a 9-9 tie.

Waldenstrom and Davis then finished off the match.

Grayslake, which beat Grant in a league match last week, has some tough assignments the next two weeks.

No more progress

Carmel's Jermaine Williams is about to be brought down by a Fenwick defender. Four other Fenwick defenders look on. Williams scored a touchdown as Carmel crushed Fenwick 32-0. Carmel is at St. Viator Sept. 18 to begin East Suburban Catholic Conference action. — Photo by Bill Carey.

Carbis, Bears start strong

by HEATHER McDONALD
Lakeland Newspapers

Senior Joe Carbis laughed with teammates after Friday night's 27-14 non-conference win over Grant, and with good reason.

Carbis rushed 143 of Lake Zurich's total 260 yards in 24 carries, including three of Lake Zurich's four touchdowns. The 5-11, 160-pounder rushed 89 of those yards in the first half.

Despite the fact that his total was "10 yards better than last time," Carbis was modest in his efforts.

"I still have a lot to work on," he said. "The team has a lot of tough work, conference is going to be tougher than this so we have a lot of work to do."

Nearly seven minutes into the game, the Bears scored when Cliff Nellis muscled nine yards into the end zone after a 14-yard pass play a 13-yard carry. Carbis added a touchdown from the nine yard line with 1:57 left in the quarter.

Grant added eight points to the board

halfway through the second quarter when quarterback Shawn Powers ran in from the eight yard line and converted the extra two points. Despite the comeback threat, Lake Zurich's Carbis rushed in from 10 yards for the Bears' third touchdown to make the score 21-8 at half.

In the third quarter, Grant threatened to score twice, once from 24 yards out and once from eight yards out, but Lake Zurich's defense proved too strong to break through. The Bears' defense was key in the game, because Grant senior Rob Medine later blocked a punt on the 24-yard line and teammate Aaron Butler returned the ball for a touchdown to make the score 21-14 with 9:29 left in the third quarter.

Lake Zurich's defense recovered quickly and Carbis scored his third touchdown from 2 yards with 4:49 left in the game.

Lake Zurich (2-0) faces Crystal Lake South (1-1) in a 7:30 p.m. start Sept. 18 in what will be a tough conference game. The Bears were 2-0 last year, but lost all seven league games in their first year in the Fox Valley Conference.

CLC spikers' outlook brightens after crown

What a difference a successful tournament makes. Just ask College of Lake County volleyball coach Sue Garcia.

Garcia had nothing but compliments for the way her team played at the Madison Tech tourney, which the Lancers won by winning seven of eight matches.

"Every time we take the court, there has been improvement," Garcia said as her team prepares for the Skyway Conference season.

CLC opened conference play at Oakton Sept. 17 before a tourney at Olive-Harvey Sept. 19. League

foe Waubesa is next away Sept. 22 with the home conference opener against Wright Sept. 24.

CLC lost to DuPage in three games, 15-7, 15-3, 15-9.

"We're just not playing really well right now. We had some nice serves in the third game. We just have to get to know each other better," Garcia said.

The Madison tourney proved just the medicine. Karyn Becker was nine-for-nine serving and had six points and seven kills as the Lancers opened with a 15-12, 15-3 win over Madison Tech. Sharon Allen was

seven-for-nine with six points. Jamie Langer had 18-for-22 in setting with eight assists.

The Lancers split with Sauk Valley, winning 15-9 and losing 15-7. Tara Grabnik had seven service points. Langer had nine assists. Allen and Becker had six kills each.

Kim Stepp was the standout in a 15-7, 15-10 win over Fond du Lac. She had 13 serviced points and was 14-for-15 setting with nine assists.

Nikki Stolarik had 10 points in a 15-3, 15-4 win over Richland. Kelly Damron had five kills.

Mundelein outlasts 'Cats, ready for unbeaten Rams

In years past, the next match following a battle with Stevenson could be considered a breather for a North Suburban Conference team.

Grayslake figures to be anything but that for Mundelein as the two teams clash at MHS for a non-conference tilt on Sept. 18. Game time is 5 p.m.

The Mustangs then are at the St. Viator Invitational Sept. 19, a tourney which saw them gain second place last year.

"Grayslake is undefeated and they beat our junior varsity team last year," Mundelein Coach Dan Szymkowiak said.

The Mustangs outlasted Libertyville in three games at home last week. The

Wildcats won the first game 15-13, but Mundelein rallied for 15-8, 15-9 wins.

"I think in that match the whole way it was the team effort, not just one person," Szymkowiak said.

Mundelein improved to 6-3 overall in the conference-opening win.

'Cats linksters top ACHS

Although Antioch had the medalist score, Libertyville came away with a seven-stroke win in Intersuburban Conference golf action.

The Wildcats won 240-247 in a match at Village Green Country Club.

Antioch's Jennifer Passarella had a 50 and Kathy Harris a 53. Sarah Murphy had a 67 and Stephanie Gorski rounded out Antioch scored with a 77.

Three Wildcat golfers had scores in the 50s. Kirsten

Coronees led Libertyville with a 56, Stacey Siporin a 58 and Lynn Hrettinger a 59. Becky Westley had a 67.

Libertyville next is at Wheeling Sept. 23. Antioch hosts Deerfield Sept. 21 after being at Evanston Sept. 18.

Ex-Bear to assist Lewis U. spikers

Kristy Twarogowski, a graduate of Lake Zurich Senior High School, is a member of the volleyball team at Lewis University.

Twarogowski, a five-foot, five inch front row player,

is a freshman. Romeoville-based Lewis was 6-13 last year but coach Mike Crowe, in his second year, is optimistic for the new season.

Football Report

Lake Forest 31, Antioch 6	Conf.	All
Libertyville 25, Mundelein 7	W L W L	
Stevenson 36, N. Chicago 0	0 0 2 0	
Warren 20, Dundee-C. 12	0 0 2 0	
Carmel 32, Fenwick 0	0 0 1 1	
Richmond-B 14, Peoria ND 7	0 0 1 1	
Johnsburg 12, Harvard 7	0 0 1 1	
Crystal Lake C. 26, Grayslake 7	0 0 1 1	
Glenbard S. 10, Round Lake 6	0 0 1 1	
Wauconda 24, Jacobs 14	0 0 1 1	
Lake Zurich 27, Grant 14	0 0 0 2	

Scores by quarter	
Johnsburg 0-12-0-0-12	
Harvard 0-0-0-7-7	
Wauconda 7-7-10-0-24	
Jacobs 0-0-0-14-14	
Grayslake 0-7-0-0-7	
CL Central 0-6-6-14-26	
Richmond 0-6-0-8-14	
Notre Dame 0-0-0-7-7	
Grant 0-8-0-6-14	
Lake Zurich 14-7-0-6-27	
Fenwick 0-0-0-0-0	
Carmel 13-12-7-0-32	
Stevenson 14-7-7-8-36	
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Grayslake	0 0 0 2

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Warren	1 0 2 0
Stevenson	1 1 1 1
Antioch	0 2 0 2
Fenton	0 2 0 2
Mundelein	0 2 0 2
N. Chicago	0 2 0 2

Games this week
Friday, Sept. 12
 N. Chicago at Warren, 7:30 p.m.
 Antioch at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
 Carmel at St. Viator, 7:30 p.m.
 St. Francis at Grant, 7:30 p.m.
 Marion at Grayslake, 7:30 p.m.
 Imm. Conc. at
 Johnsburg, 7:30 p.m.
 Montini at Wauconda, 7:30 p.m.
 Marengo at
 Richmond-B., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 19
 Zion-B. at Libertyville, 1 p.m.
 Mundelein at Lake Forest, 1 p.m.

Standings

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No cupcakes for Panthers on pre-NWSC loop agenda

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Round Lake Coach Mike Dunn has been coaching football for 25 years at the high school level, and has seen some

tough schedules. But he'll gladly put the 1992 version of Round Lake gridiron up against anybody's.

"Our schedule presents a challenge. They (the opponents) are 7-1 right now.

Glenbard South was 6-3 as sophomores. The calibre of our pre-season is pretty good. No one in our conference plays that pre-season. We just do the best we can, accepting the challenge and putting ourselves in a position to win," Dunn said.

The Panthers are off to a slow 0-2 start

Wauconda, with a 21-0 whitewash of Cary-Grove courtesy of Byron Johnson and outlasting Jacobs 24-14 is next, is next followed by Libertyville and Lake Zurich rounds out the top five as Joe Carbis now has two strong games after a 27-14 Bears win over Grant.

Nobody asked, but:

Familiar name: when Grayslake High football coach Bill Johnson was an assistant coach at Carmel, he had the pleasure to coach Todd Baczak, who went on to play at Northwestern. Now Johnson coaches Todd's younger brother, Jan, a defensive tackle. He got off to a good start as he had three unassisted and seven assisted tackles in a 14-0 Grayslake loss to Marengo.

Coming home again: at least three former players are on the coaching staffs as assistants at their alma matters. They are: Joe Keller, a 1981 outside linebacker for Carmel who was a little-all American at Augustana College; Cashmore at Warren and Mike Hurckes, a 1983 graduate at Johnsburg.

Speaking of Johnsburg, football players have a new weight room to work out in, courtesy of the school board and the booster club.

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Panthers' top priority: gain consistent offense

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Football has not always been kind to Round Lake's Mike Cardwell.

The senior is in his second year as wide receiver for the Panthers and he has taken some beatings from bigger linebackers.

"He is an excellent player. He has played with shin splints and bruises. I consider him a Tom Waddell type," Round Lake Coach Mike Dunn said.

Cardwell did more to improve his fitting of that description as he caught two passes, one for a 23-yard touchdown in a 10-6 Round Lake loss to Glenbard South.

"It was a Miami Reed pass. He worked himself into the open and Clint (QB Rodriguez) threw the ball way across the field," Dunn said.

Dunn is optimistic despite the 0-2 start going into the Sept. 28 home game against Driscoll.

"We did a lot of good things Saturday. It might have been the best defensive game we have played in a long time. We challenged their speed — we had good pursuit

with Clint, Henry Gibson and Vinnie Lira, that may have been the best defensive game he has ever played," Dunn said.

The Panthers could not generate consistent offense, though. "Especially on third down," Dunn said.

Glenbard South scored on a 43-yard field goal by Matt Fuhrman set up after he intercepted a Rodriguez pass. Chris Sims, was the one who spelled defeat for the visitors with a 90-yard punt return in the second quarter.

"Special teams play was not good. We did not play very well. Our special teams play needs improvement that is why we work, work and work on it. That is nobody's fault but my own," Dunn said. "It was a great run, he's a great player. He is 6-4, 198 pounds. He's their team. We had five guys (near him) and then he beat two more then he crossed the field. It might have been one of the best high school runs I've seen."

Luke Tesch led the ground game with 89 yards.

Warren spikers prepare well for conference foes

What is the best way to prepare for an expected tough North Suburban Conference season?

Win two tough three-game matches, then take a quadrangular. That's the way the Warren Township High School team has done it, anyway.

"Now we're starting to play with some strong confidence. We play the top four conference teams, all of which are club-oriented teams, but if we work hard anything can happen," Warren Coach Felicia Moscatelli said.

Warren, after traveling to

Prospect to for a tourney Sept. 19 which also includes Libertyville, is at Zion Sept. 23 and hosts Mundelein Sept. 25.

Warren lost its season opener to Grayslake but beat Grant and Waukegan before facing Round Lake. The Blue Devils dominated game one 15-4, lost the second 15-10 before winning the third by the same score.

Then came the Highland Park quad, which saw Warren beat Lake Forest, Maine South and Highland Park. The closest game was a 15-

11 decision over Lake Forest.

Warren came back with a three-set win over non-conference Niles North Monday. Warren lost the first game 16-14, but posted two 15-8 wins.

Kelly Smetana, a senior, was 16-for-16 serving with six aces while Anita Choudhury was nine-for-nine.

Elsewhere in NSC action, defending champ Stevenson got its title defense started on the right foot with a 15-4, 15-8 win over Zion-Benton.

Wildcats, Zion ready for early season test

by HEATHER McDONALD
Lakeland Newspapers

Following their 25-7 win over Mundelein, Libertyville (2-0) will host Zion-Benton (2-0) Saturday at 1 p.m. for a challenging game that may determine the team with the muscle.

Defense for both Zion and Libertyville will be key in Saturday's game. Zion held Fenton scoreless last week and Libertyville's defense has been strong this season as well.

Though Libertyville Coach Dale Christensen spoke highly of Mundelein after they beat the Mustangs 25-7, Mundelein Coach Mike Egan was disappointed.

"We only played half a game and there's four quarters in the game," said Egan. "We came out (after

halftime) flat and let them get back in the game," he said. "We can't let them do that."

At half, the score was tied 7-7, but Libertyville steam-rolled the Mustangs right away when senior Mark Larsen returned the kick-off 61 yards to begin a run for junior Todd Gierthy to finish off with a 5-yard touchdown rush. From then on, it was all Libertyville.

The Wildcats scored on their next possession to broaden their lead to 19-7, again on a Gierthy TD. Late in the game, the Wildcats scored their final touchdown when Larsen ran in from the 36-yard line. Libertyville's defense, led by Reed Christensen, Gierthy, Mike Duffy, Dave Kosowski and Joe Guido, who had an interception, kept Mundelein out of the endzone and the score was final.

Overtime

this year, the latest defeat a 10-6 hard-fought battle at the hands of Glenbard South.

Immaculate Conception rounds out the four-week non-conference portion of the season. Dunn believes his team will be more than ready for the Northwest Suburban Conference opener Oct. 2 at Grant.

Dunn, who will reach 90 career wins if his team wins three games this year, would like to see the problems of scheduling for the six-team NWSC be alleviated by combining with the Fox Valley and have divisional play.

The third week means coaches will not be able to say "it's early in the year". After the first week, area teams were 6-7 in venturing outside the friendly confines. The second week they were 12-10.

Carmel gained 400 plus yards in offense and the Corsairs earn the first top five spot. Warren's strong fourth quarter with 12 points earns the Blue Devils the top



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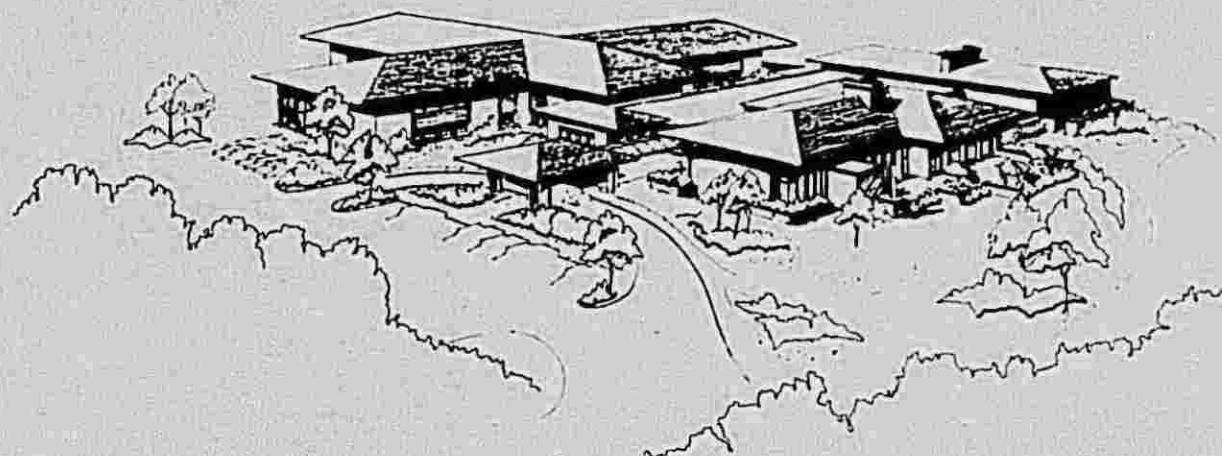


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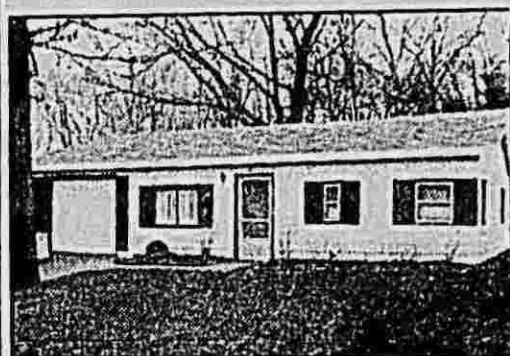


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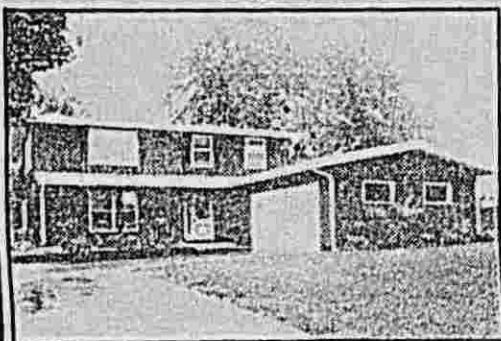
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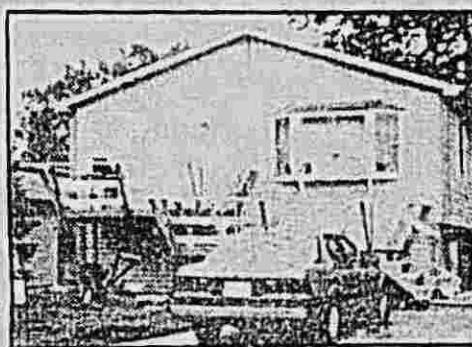
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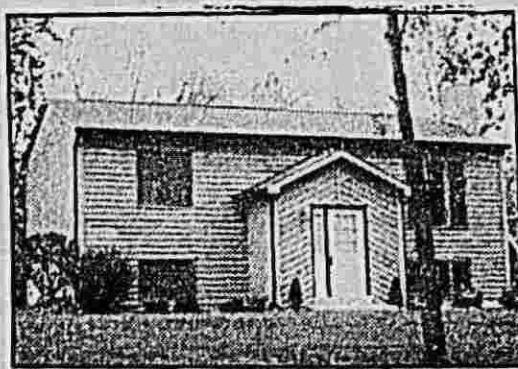
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